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# TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

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# DEMONSTRATIONS THROUGHOUT ITALY.

ITALY SEIZES EIGHTY AUSTRO-GERMAN STEAMERS

Magnificent French Victory at Lorette.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

# ITALYJAND THE WAR.

SENATORS AND DEPUTIES SEEK SERVICE.

May 25. 6.15 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome reports that there are war demonstrations throughout Italy, the whole country vibrating munique states :with the memory of its ancient glories. St. Marke, Venice, is decorated with flags as in the days when the Venetians sailed to progress. achieve conquests in the Levant. Almost all the Senators, and Deputies have asked to be allowed to serve in the army or navy and the women are coming forward, to replace the men in the factories flicting heavy losses. and on the tramways. Mobilisation has been practically complete several days.

ITALY CAPTURES £ 1,000,000 WORTH OF SHIPS.

May 24, 3.00 p.m. Rome telegrams state that Italy has seized eighty Austro-German steamers which are in Italian Ports, to the value of four millions

SIGNOR BURIAN, RESIGNS.

sterling.

May 24, 6.30 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says that Signor Barian has resigned and that Signor Tisza succeeds him.

AUSTRIAN AIRSHIP OFFENSIVE.

May, 24, 7 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome reports that it is officially announced that Austrian aeroplanes attacked the arsenal at Venice in the early morning, but were speedily driven off. They also attacked states Porto-Corsini near Ravenna and also Ancona but were driven off by Italian aircraft.

An Austrian grout ship and destroyers attacked Barletta, but were repulsed by an Italian ship and torpedo boats. Anti-nireraft guns at Porto Corsini tombarded the aeroplanes

which were also attacked by aeroplanes and a dirigible. The enemy's objective at Ancona was the railway which was

elightly damaged. They also unsuccessfully attempted to throw bombs on the airship shed at Jesi.

# ITALIAN DESTROYERS ACTIVE.

May 24, 11.15 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Rome it is officially announced that an Italian destroyer entered Porto Buso, a small island near the frontier, destroyed the quay, sank a number of motor launches, and brought off 47 prisoners.

THE AEROPLANES OFF THE VENICE ARSENAL.

There were two aeroplanes attacking the Venice arsenal; they dropped eleven bombe but did no serious damage.

# SIR JOHN FRENCH'S REPORT.

BRITISH DESTROY THREE GERMAN BATTERIES.

May 24, 11.40 p.m. Field Marshal Sir John French, reports: Our gans to-day silenced three German batteries, one battery being destroyed by direct hits. East of Ypres the Germans developed an infantry attack, early in the morning under cover of poisonous gas, the artillery firing asphyxiating shells at the same time. Our troops were forced to evacuate some of the trenches and the enemy penetrated the line in two or three places. Fighting is proceeding and portions of the original line have been retaken.

# TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

# FRENCH COMMUNIQUES.

FRENCH INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES ON GERMANS.

May 21, 3.10 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris a communique

tacks, after using gas, were everywhere repulsed.

'broughout the 23rd, the French took 120 prisoners. n this district on the 22nd. Despite imperiant reinforcements brought up. oich were brought up in great haste, their vigo ous efforts, thrice enewed, failed, and they sustained considerable losses.

### A MAGNIFICENT FRENCH VICTORY.

May 24, 6.30 p.m.

councement is made of the capture, after a thirteen days most fierce f the enemy to recapture.

nd took a thousand prisoners, and besides the booty now in our probably saved the flank of his line. ande we are daily finding quantities of maxims and mortars hidden in filled-in trenches. Our losses are high but we have attained one as the finest battalion that God ever made. of our principal objects.

Our action north of Arras will greatly stimulate our troops, was again unmistakably confirmed.

### GERMANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

May 24, 11.55 p.m.

According to Reuter's Paris correspondent, the evening com- and held the position till two companies of supports strived. The British attacks north of La Bassee resulted in fresh bravest. Three times he was wounded, but he paced the ranks

The Germans north of Neuville St. Vanst attempted to attack

success yesterday.

North east of Lorette, in a desperate bayonet fight we nnihilated the opposing Germans and captured machine guns.

# THE DARDANELLES.

TURKISH OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS DESERT.

May 24, 5.30 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Athens says that five hundred Tur kish soldiers with their officers, deserted from the garrison Smyrna, and took refuge on the British warships in the gulf.

# RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 1900 PRISONERS

May 24, 3.00 p.m.

organised position. We repulsed a strong counter-attack in the region of Klimontow

and we took a thousand prisoners.

between the Przemysl marshes and the Daeister. "We began the offensive near the Daeister and took nine hundred prisoners.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

# EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

# THE TROOP TRAIN COLLISION.

May 24, 6.05 a.m. It is officially reported that 158 were killed and 150 injured in the Gretna disaster. Many of the latter either died or are dying. They were all soldiers, with six exceptions.

# WHY LORD LANSDOWNE JOINED THE CABINET.

May 24, 6.05 a.m. The Times states that the reason Lord Lansdowne has con-Bir Edward Grey, whose eyes have lately been giving him trouble.

The time had come when Sir Edward Grey should be able to have an occasional respite, and leave his work in the hands of a qualified substitute.

# WAR TELEGRAMS.

### WONDERFUL GALLANTRY. MORE STORIES OF

May 24, 6.05 a.m. Writing from Headquarters on the 22nd inst. "Eye-witness!"

The Territorials, many of whom had just arrived at the front, states that 158 were killed and particularly distinguished themselves in the second battle of Ypres. 150 were injured. At several points between Steenstraste and Ypres, German When the gassing of April 22ad caused a four-mile gap in the Allied front, battalions and companies had to be thrown in wherever Remarkable instances of gal-Fighting continued with extreme violence, North of Arras. they could be collected. The gap on the night of the 22nd ult lantry are depicted in an "Eyewas occupied by five battalicus, including the Territorial 8th witness" story published in this The Germans in a number of counter-attacks north of Neuville Middlesex, and during the next five days the 2nd Monmouths, 5th issue. Venet were repulsed. An intense struggle continues. Latest South Laucashires, 7th Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, the ews emphasises the extent of the check sustained by the Germans London Rifle Brigade," the 9th Argylle, all Territoriale, were

> When the Germans on May 2nd were severely gassing, the 7th Argylls charged through the poi on cloud and carried a trench. Tisza. The 9th Argylls had nine hundred and eleven 9 inch shells fired into their trenches but they stayed there.

The London Rifles were most heroic. On the 13th when the Germans made a great attack on the cavalry, only 278 men were According to Reuter's Paris correspondent, an official an. left in the battalion and ninety-one of these fell during the day.

Sergeant Belcher, when the line on his left was pierced, stuck sattle, of the heights of Lorette; which the enemy believed to be to his trench and with eight comrades and two Hussars kept the mpregnable. It constitutes a magnificent victory and the value of Germans at bay all day. Four of his men were killed and the trench ue attached position is shown by the desperate efforts on the part was blown to bits, but the survivors, bluffing magnificently, met that Italy seizes eighty Austriaevery German advance with rapid fire, forcing them to withdraw in German steamers in Italian Ports During the fighting we killed over three thousand Germans the belief that the trench was fully manned. Belcher's conduct to the value of four millions

One General, after the fighting, described the London Rifles,

The following incident illustrates the spirit.—

A portion of the trenches had been almost wiped out by the there are wonderful demonstrawho are supremely confident of victory. Our superiority in tactics enemy's fire. Captain Railston, of the let Rifle Brigade, who was tions of feeling all over the commanding when retirement was suggested, retorted " Retirement country. be damned" and carried on so successfully that, though Captain Railston was himself twice buried and wounded, he bluffed the Germans all day. Captain Bailston and three survivors kept running along the trench firing rapidly when the Germans advanced,

Captain Easton, of the 4th East Yorks, was also one of the prisoners.

exhorting the men to continue firing.

Sergeant Cooke, of the Dublin Fusiliers, sniping from the top in strength but our artillery, osught and stopped them dead, in- of a farm, picked off ten Germans crawling along the back of a trench. Then he jumped down, ran to the trench, levelled his rifle Supplementary reports emphasise the importance of our at the surviving officer shouting "Hands up," and brought him in

> In another part of the line, detachments of three regiments who gull had been shelled for hours, were at length overjoyed to see the Ge mane advancing. They jumped on the parapete and shouted 'Come on you blighters, fight it out." The Germans came on and battle the French captured the were blotted out by concentrated fire.

> Perhaps the hardest task fell to the recently arrived Yorkshire enemy believed to be impregnable. and Durham Territorials, mostly miners, who pushed up to the gap This constitutes a magnificent on the day the Canadians suffered. The northerners, after a tornado victory. of asphyxiating bombs, repelled heavy infantry attacks till evening, when they retired in the most orderl- manner.

Private Lyon, of the Lancashire Fueiliers, particularly distinguished himself during a gas-ing attack. Choking and caughing, Lyon lifted a machine gun on to the parapet, and played it on the advancing enemy, forcing them to retreat. Lyon had to be dragged away and died from the effects of the gas in the evening. lately given him trouble.

Another hot corner was a farm which was christened the 'shell trap." The farm had been held by Monmouths, most of whom where outed by the shells. A survivor swam the most and According to Renter's correspondent at Petrograd a communique reported to Readquarters. He was told to return and tell his comrades to hang on. He returned and shortly afterwards his bandolier In the region of Shavli the enemy maintains the strongly was thrown across the most with the message that they would stick to the place like grim death. They did so, too, till they were relieved.

The Northumberlands, Warwicks, and Argyll and Sutherlanders were engaged in the attack on St. Julien on April 26. Al- Company's meeting appears on The enemy made unsuccessful attempts to pierce our front though badly gassed they were most steadlast. It was altogether a page 4. soldier's battle, we escaping annihilation, which was inevitable by all rules, by the sheer dogged fighting of the Territorial Yeomanry, An account of the Supreme Court including the Somersets, Leicesters and Essex Yeomanry, who proceedings of an important areon fought alongside the most famous cavalry regiments, and were not charge is inserted on page 5. the lesst. The cavalry clung to the shattered trenches and afterwards advanced as if on parade.

As an instance of bravery Major Crichton had a leg shattered, on page 2, Commercial News on but sat on the ground cheering his men of the 10th Hussars to page 9, and Log Book on page 6. renewed efforts.

### OTTOMAN GOVERNMENT HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ASSASSINATION OF ARMENIANS.

May 24, 5.15 p.m. The Press Bureau announces that the Allied Governments have informed the Porte that they hold all the members of the O.toman Government responsible for the massacres of Armenians which have recently occurred.

Massacres occurred during the month of April at Erzerum and six other towns of Armenia, and the inhabitants of the hundrel villages near Van have all been assassinated.

# CIVILISATION'S VICTORY OVER BARBARISM.

May 24, 6.05 a.m.

Renter's correspondent at Paris reports that M. Millerand (Min- P. Lammert's Sales Boom. -2.30 sented to join the Government is the argent necessity of helping ister of War), in telegraphing to Generals Joffre and Gourand, the p.m. news from Italy of the declaration of war, tays:

The troops will welcome with joyous onthusiasm the entry of their Latin sister, such action giving a fresh guarantee of the final vietery of civilisation over barbarism.

### TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

Italian Sanators and Deputies have asked to serve in the same and the navy.

An official communication in connection with the collision

A telegram from Rome says. that Signor Burian has resigned and his been succeeded by Signor

A Paris communique says that fighting continued with extreme violence north of Arras throughout the 23rd inst.

A telegram from Rome says

So enthusiastic are the Italians over the declaration of war that

A Petrograd message says that the Russians repulsed strong counter attacks in the region of Kilmontow and took a thousand

An Athens telegram says that five hundred Turkish soldiers with their officers deserted from the garrison at Smyrna and took refuge on British warships in the

After a thirteen days fierce heights of Lorette, which the

The Times gives the reason of Lord Lansdowne's entry into the Cabinet as consequent upon the urgent necessity of helping Sir Edward Grey whose eyes have.

# NEWS.

An account of the Boy Scouts Rally appears on page 5.

A report of the Peak Tramway

"Our Contemporaries" appears

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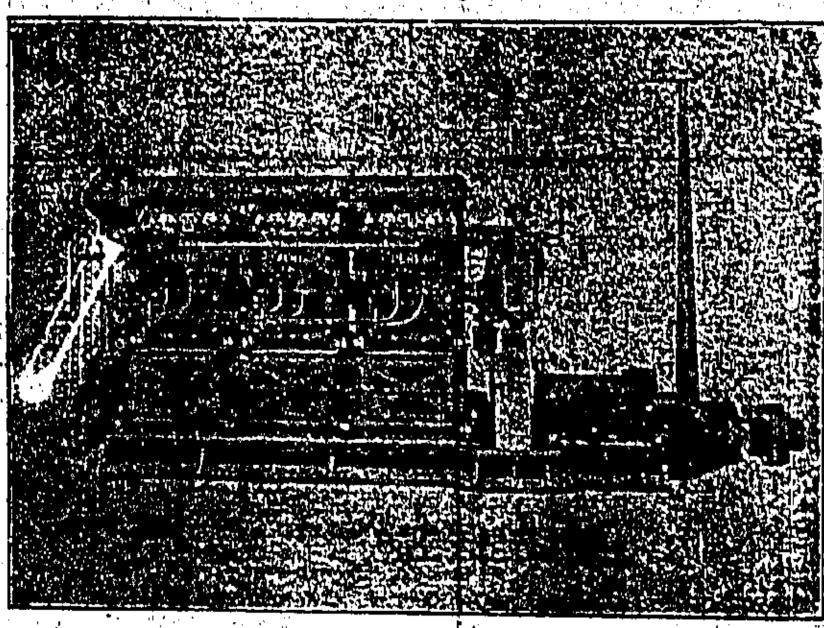
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## OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

in at Last.

At long and last Italy has declared war and her decision, as we remarked in our leader of yesterday, should do much to bring about a speedier peace settiement. Thirty - three years. almost to a day, after the treaty of the triple alliance was first signed Italy has taken up sems sgainet Austria. To be sure, a treaty between there two countries for resons which everyone knows, was never convincing to the rest of the world, save perhaps Germany; with (qual reason might France and Germany agree to fight side by side. Yet while most neutrals anticirated, in July last, that Italy would decline to league herself in the struggle against . Erance. very few anticipated that a few short months later she would be found in the field egainst her former allies.

Daily Press.

Athletics in the Far East.

Following as the meeting did so closely upon a period of political excitement in China, and held too, in a city where hostility to Japan has been most prononnoed, it must be regarded as a specially noteworthy feature of the meeting that many Japaneso were among the successful competitore, and their successes were received in a true sporting spirit. it was only to be expected that in Ecveral branches of ercrt the Japanese and filipinos should prove themeelves suserior to the Chinese. because in both Japan and the Philippines we tern athletics have a longer history. Nevertheless. the lists of results show that the Chinese competitors on the whole have done exceedingly well, and Mr. Chengting Wang is justified on the showing of the meeting in his belief that the time is not far distant when the nations of the Orient will be able to send competing athletes to the International Olympic Grmes when beld in Europe or America; but when he adds that Chins will look forward bopefully to the day when the International Olympic Gemes may be beld in the Far East we fear he is looking a very long way shead-st least beyond the day of the present generation of athleter.

China Mail.

The Bomb Dropper.

It is not easy to make accurate observations from the air. At a height of 7000 or 8000 feet the country is st read out like a relief map. In fine weather a low thick olcud dust, opsque in the sun, means infantry on the march. Another cloud dust, thinner and rising higher, is thrown up by the feet of horses as cavalry moves forward. Isolated, heavily hanging dust clouds, dotted here and there along the roads, denote supply wagons and guns.

To avoid detection by seroplane scouts large masses of troops are moved as far as possible by night. But this means the collection of a large quantity of transport mewhere—it may be many miles—to the rear, and the aviator can penetrate as far as he likes within the enemy's lines. More than once during the fighting on the Aisne; the air scoute ware able, by watching railway centres in the rear of the German armies. to articipate movements of froops, and thus allow the checkmating of-a-heavy attack. It is astonishing what the modern plane-and its pilot will stand. After one flight a British pilot came down safely with sixty bullet holes in

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· Coastwise cargoes have a mounted to 41 per cent. of the total traffic, cr 1,072 937 tons since the canal was opened; while the Pacific coast has shipped 572,786 tone directly to Europe by the waterway route.

Wilhelmina Case Settled. It is stated that an agreement has been arrived at between (the British Government and the owners of the cargo of the Wilhelmina, the United States ship which has been detained at Filmouth since February 9. The to translate them in full; but a his spirit of patriotism. But Government has agreed to pay running summary of their con- expect from you reasonable subthe owners prices which would tents is given, and the more mission and absilute obedience have been obtained in Hamburg significant pastages are quoted. to the orders of the General for the cargo; also damage, and The provisions of the Hague Government. \*\* The better you demurrage for the detention of Convention of 1907, applicable respond to this appeal the better the vessel, and all responsible ex- to the Belgium situation, are you will serve your country. -penses incurred in connection with olear and precise. Briefly, After this introduction there is the matter. " H.M.S. Cadmus.

The gunboat Cadmus, the crew of which randered such very valuable assistance in the stamping out of the mutineers of the 5.h Light Infantry at Singapore, is one of the lest known little ships of the China Squadron, says the L. and C. Express. There is hardly a river of Ohin, a creek or inlet, that she has not poked her nose into at some time or other in policing these waters. She has been on the station for

some five commissions.

Ousting the Germans at Hankow. Our correspondent writes :- A an informal meeting held at certain club at Hankow on the 15th inst., in consequence of the intense indignation occasioned by the publication of a letter in one of the local newspapers, a proposal advocating the expulsion of all German members was unanimouly adopted, the motion to go in o resolved that the committee of the Hankow Race Club and R. C. be notified that unless similar action on their part was taken, funds and realizable securities the members of the club in queetion would resign their membership of the HR.C. and R.C., en blov.—Shanghai Times.

Death of Shanghai Volunteer. We regret to learn of the death at the front of one of Shanghai's volunt: ere, Mr. A. E. Hatcliffe, of the First Battalicn, Roya West Kent Regiment. According to a telegram received in Shangbai to-day Mr. Ruteliffe was killed in action a few days ago. He left here in October with the At-uta Maru contingent. -Shanghai Mercury.

# GOVERNED UNDER GER-MAN MILITARY RULE.

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Belgians who remained are prisoners of war within their own

figures in these orders. One him personally or has them in evidence everywhere. There is, THE UNMAKING OF EUROPE by for example, a long list of rules This proclamation must have relating to the labour of women to confer them on the "General had an ironic meaning for people and children. This grim human-Society of Belgium." There is on the verge of starvation. Do itarianism may be salutary, but to be strict supervision of business the "German officials keep an it probably is not as deeply possibility of their being inimical which Americans have been send. forms of occupation are covered. LEST WE FORGET: AN ANTHOto German interests and no pay- into the country, and would it be Establishments where "the emments to Great Britain, France or seized for military purposes if the ployees are members of a family, under the authority of father or THE SOLDIER'S POCKET COMmother and not engaged in dangerous occupations," are excepted from the rules. The order, on the whole, makes an excellent woman when Blood is their arouand child lauour law. Thus children under 14 cannot be employed at all, and those under 16 must not work after 9 in the evening or before 5 in the morning. Dangerous employments i are forbidden to this class of workers. Some of these rules, to !

> A considerable portion of the official texts published in the collection from which the pre-Certain concessions to popular ceding extracts have been taken feeling are made by the continua- are concerned with minute mattion of some of the familier forms ters of administration which kave of government. The Belgium no particular interest outside of courts go on under restrictions Belgium. But the general naminutely laid down, and Belgian ture of the etern and omnipresent policemen direct the street traffic. German, rule of the country so But all the national functions are ruthlessly invaded may be in German hands. The recent gathered without going into this order warning all Belgian re-matter further. It is no wonder fugees to return within a fixed that the coople who suffer under period will be better understood the burden are looking eagerly if it is borne in mind that the for deliverence .- Public Ledger.

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MEAD LYONS.—On April 28, 1915, at Ichang, by the Rev. W. F. Haywood at the American Episcopal Church, and by Mr. W. Meyrick Hewlett at H.B.M. Consulate, Edgar Walter Mead, of H.B.M. Consular Service in Chies, to Maud. twin daughter of the late Admiral of the Fleet Sir Algernon Lyons, G.C.B., and of Eady Lyons, Kilvrough, Glamorgan, Wales Wales

RATCLIFFE.-Killed in action with the Br. Ex. Forces in France on April 18, 1915, Albert E. Ratcliffe, aged 18, "A" Co. 1st Batt, R. yal West Kents, dearly loved son of J. Ratcliffe, Marine Department Customs, Shanghai. "He died for his King and Country."

# The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG. TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915.

# OUR NEW ALLY.

When we speak of Italy's past delay in making up her mind as to the desirability of her entering into the European conflict, do we take sufficiently into consideration the fact that only a country that has traditions of unity can decide even the simplest national matter off hand? Indeed, do we even know of the disabilities under which our new ally labours at all times? Every schoolboy has learned a certain amount of the ancient history of Italy; some schoolboys are even acquainted with a few of the facts of her mediaeval history; but how many of us, whether boys or men, know even the smallest trifle of the story of this wonderful country in modern times -and especially of the two periods (a) from the coronation of Napoleon I as its King, in 1805, to the accession of Victor Emanuel I in 1861, and (b). from the latter event to the present day?

. It is only in the light of these two periods that we can hope to understand Italy's seemingly vacillating attitude. Napoleon had too many affairs on his hands, too many other kingdoms to conquer and control, to be able to leave his mark for good on the country of which he had proclaimed himself sovereign; and the unification scheme of which he had dreamed remained only a dream, It dy continuing to be nothing but a collection of small states with no notion or intention of pulling together; with no hope or wish to help each other. What wonder is it then if the country of to-day should experience a difficulty in finding itself at one? England or France has often been faced with a vital difference of opinion between two important sections of the people; but neither, since the Middle Ages, has been out up into a multitude of peoples with different laws, custome, characteristies and sime. For this reason, French and English are less likely readily to recognise the extraordinary feat accomplished by the grandfather of the present King in establishing a parliament and a monarchy. In all, Italy has had but fifty-four years in which to paley. learn how to act as an undivided nation and in which to acquire the habit of widening local patrictism into a more general one. From this it will be seen that it is unfair to expect absolute unanimity today from a people that, but yesterday, was entirely weapped up in the particlar doings of one or other of the petty states of which the country consisted.

And herein once more comes what we might term the cementing one. quality of the great conflict. I aly has declared war, nominally on twenty or thirty years ago big house, and one of the most "Moral Effect" and the Germans. company has lost much more than re-elected directors for the ensu-Austria; and it is against Austria that all her had feeling since the "Paley's Evidences of Christ- enthusiastic we have ever seen in In connection with this latter it has gained by allowing smahs ing year. Those in favour kindly war of 1866 has been levelled. Yet we may well doubt if she would isnity" formed part of the Hongkong. As testifying to the seizure, Reuter reminds us of the carrying European children to hold up their hands against have broken treaty and ranged herself on the side of Austria's curriculum through which every extreme popularity which the stimulus which it constitutes travel first class for a second class carried unanimously. enemies had it not been for the recent conduct of Ger-educated Englishman passed; the "Quaints" have attained on their where our men are concerned. fare and by granting of privilege ... Mr. Tatrant:—Libeg to promany. From the beginning of the war even those Italian brok was looked upon as being as two visits to the Colony, it is of And what about the effect of it tickets to nurses, governesses and pose that Messrar C. Bernard | papers that were the most strongly opposed to their country's necessary to intellectual and moral interest to mention that praction on the Germans? Those in Berlin others.

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ten million pounds ahead of her annual expenditure, but she has a "Dr. William" out of court; and after which there were general British and another thousand. The chairman:—Proposed by year at a remuneration of \$100. National Debt of close on six hundred million pounds. Her pre- to-day, even among candidates demends for a speech taken prisoner—and that that is myself and seconded by the Hou, each. Those in favour kindly paredness, again, is also her own affair. She had a considerable for Holy Orders in the Church of from Mr. B. B. Salisbury. Mr. all they have to show for a fort. Mr. Lau Chu Pak that the report hold up their hands—against standing army at the beginning of the war and a not despicable England, the work has come to be Salisbury briefly expressed night's attempt to withstand the and accounts as presented be carried unanimously. That coilnavy, and we can hardly suppose that she has been content to stand | looked upon as baving quite a his own and his fellow artistes' forward march of their fees, passed. Those in favour kindly cludes the business of the meetstill all these months where additions to these were concerned. All secondary value. Was it Huxley appreciation of Hongkong's cor- What is more likely to be known hold up their hands—against—ing, gentlemen. Dividend was the citizens of the allied countries are bound to welcome any factor or was it Bishop Samuel Wilber- dial welcome to them, and also in Berlin is the fact that Italy has carried unanimously. I beg to rante are now ready and may be which makes for shortening the war, and to respect any state force who said: "The book is an the wish that they might one day added herself to the Kaiser's propose the re-election of Dr. J. had on application at the comthat deliberately enters into it for conscientious and disinterested excellent one—because it proves be able to return to the Colony enemies; and that this will have W. Noble, Mr. Scott Harston, Mr. pany's office. Thank you for your reasons; and thus we may be sure that very hearty congratulations nothing."?

for the renewal of cld friendships: its moral effect, we may be sure. C. S. Gubbay, the Hon. Sir Paul attendance. from France, Russia and Borvia await their new brother in arms.

A Chinese Amok.

Medical men will doubtless be interested in the report which we published yesterday of a Chinese constable who went amole. Amole, as an individual seizare, uninflaenced by drink, may be said to be confined to the Malays, though, so far as we have been able to learn, fine. no scientist has yet shown why they should have a monopoly in rain. Some of us have seen even a Britisher, to say nothing of an Indian, when under the influence of drink or of excessive heat, run amok; but, the Malays are. with rare exceptions, abstain ra from alcohol, and, since they hail from a torrid country, a few extra degrees of heat cannot (be Siberian Mail,-Closed per supposed to make much difference to them. Previously we have only American and Siberian Mails. met with two instances of Chinese amok; in one, the sufferer was an opiumite under sentence of deprivation from his beloved drug, and, in the other, he was under the influence of Datch gin. The most interesting feature connected with the Maley amok is the superhuman strength and vitality which his mania gives him for the time being. Cases have been known where in half a dozen-bullets have been fired into a Malay when he was in this condition, and yet have failed for the moment to check his rush. Another interesting point is the suddenness with which the amok gives in. One mement he is careering ing, covered with sweat and absolutely helpless. In the local Uninese case the episode is rounded off with the suicide of the victim—another feature unlikely to occur among the Malays.

The Foreign Office.

Among all this talk of chopping and changing in the Cabinet we still find little that is absolutely definite. One piece of informato be fairly well authenticated the beach and a most enjoyable is that the Marquis of Lanedowne day was epent." has consented to join the Government and will place himself at the disposal of the Foreign Secretary. This will generally be Court, before Mr. J. R. Wood the regarded as good news, for Lord Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Post-Lansdowne himself had five master General, was summoned years' experience in the very for allowing his dog abroad withposition which he is asked to out having its muzzle on, and share. He is one of those who, also for keeping a dog without long ago, won the nation's confidence by his coolness far-sightedness and practicality, and he can the second three collars. look back on over five-and-forty years of political life of one Fort THE COLONY'S HEALTH. or another. He was successively Under Secretary for War, Under Secretary for India, Governor General of Canada and Secretary of cases of communicable diseases for War, before taking over the which have been notified as occurin all these capacities he during the week ended May 22ad are known to be genuinely con- outside, one fatal-all Chinese. generally will see nothing but (Chinese), and that in Victoria. good to arise from their a sociation.

it means but little to the present of which they have generously de Lorette, which the enemy had have paid first class faree. If this Wong that the directors, whose

DAY BY DAY.

"WHEN WHAT YOU HAVE DONE IN THE PAST LOOKS LARGE TO YOU. YOU HAVEN'T DONE MUCH

The Weather. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 70; At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 05;

Count the Columns. published 44 columns of solid other countries allied against the J. A. Tarrant, E. Seth, J. M Club pavilion. 5.30 pm, Right reading matter. To-day there forces of savagery came: unpre- Wong, D. E. Clark, G. Rapp, Section M. G. Co .- Drillat Headwill be 38 published.

The Mails. " Anhui tc-day at 3 p.m. Close per s.s. Korea to-mor- 1

row at noon. Up to the Minute-Share Market News. Closing prices:

Hongkong Banke. buvers. Shanghai Cottons in Shanghai. - Tls. 95, buyers.

Green Islands. -6.70, sellers. Langkats.—Tls. 42, buyers. China Sugara. — \$116/- sales. Ewo's.—Tls. 153, buyers.

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar on demand to-day is 1s 9.13/16d.

To-day's Anniversary. of the death o' William Paley, the

> Ricksha Coolie Taken to Hospital.

A ricksba contre fell down the Hongkong Hotel this morning, and was removed the Hospital.

Empire Day Picnic. "Saiyingpun School had usual Empire Day picnic. Four launches were engaged to convey 350 teachers and pupils to Oneung however, which seems Chau, where sports were held on

> A' Muzzie-less Dog. This morning at the Police a muzzle. On the first summons he was fined five dollars, and on

The return showing the number those of his new co-adjutor; both enterio fever in Victoria, two

THE QUAINTS.

LAST NIGHT'S PATRIOTIC PERFORMANCE.

To-day is the 110th anniversary | Last night the "Quaints" gave of Paley's death. The name meant their final performance in the thirteen-days' battle, of the has been stated that Europeans The Chairmen:-Proposed by much to the last generation though Theatre Re al, half the proceeds heights round about No're Dame travelling second class myself and seconded by Mr. J. M. Up till some five-and- devoted to charity. There was a believed to be impregnable.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

THE BRITISH IN FRANCE.

Italy at War.

yesterday's date, Austria's days Harston and Mr. C. S. Gubbay B ttery-Squad drill and Skirmay well be said to be number- (Directors) the Hou. Mr. Lau mishing at Happy Valley. Fall Yesterday the Telegraph ed. She comes in, not as the Ohu-pak, Mes ra. G. T. Lloyd, in near Craigengower Orioket pared and untried; but with com- (Secretary). paratively recent military experievents of the past nine or ten as a guide. Against the exfresh, well-trained and tolerably to the them as read. well-: quipped army of somewhere hostilities under extremely advantageous circumstances, and her people are fully justified in entertaining sanguine expectations.

Getting to Business.

The prevailing suthusiasm noted by Reuter is a sufficient indication of what the country as a whole thinks about the duty of To-day is the 110th anniversary taking up the cause of the Allies; and, whatever else may happen. Italy is unlikely to suffer from want of recruits, should she need a larger army. She has wasted no time in getting down to business, for already she hasmade a haul of interned Austrian ships to the value of four million pounds -game over which her enemy is not at all likely be able to cry "quits," much as Italian shipping had had ample time to leave enemy ports. Austria, for her part, wasting notime, and already passages of arms, both by air and by water, are taking place. From a coss'-war point of view, our ally starts at some disadvantage, for whereas Austria's small sea-board is, for the more part, protected by islands, her own line clean and open and destitute of outposts nearly the whole way down the Adriatic. Happily she has what Austria Lever had. and will certainly never get now -an efficient navy.

Bad Days for Germany. wires from the mestern front are and as our (raffit, receipts Thursday May 27 when Sorgt. not of a nature to make one think will, if the war continues, be still Major Cooke will lecture on that Germany can hope to hold more seriously affected this year, "Oare of Arms." Uniform her end up much longer. The your direct resoluctantly decided optional. Guards. Members on "Eve-witness" story is of little use to raise the price of season tickets, duty with the Detention as "news," but it has great value and servants punch tickets, the Camp guard are reminded office of Foreign Secretary, and ring in the Colony of Hongkong in showing the absolutely und increase came into force on the that they must wear uniform and daunted-almost light-hearted-first of this month. showed himself an exceedingly states that there was one case of manner in which the British troops From the time the Peak Tram them during the day the evening useful man. Sir Edward Grey's bubonic plague in Victoria and aregoing to work. Man of all ranks, commenced running in 1888 until of which they go on duty. League own views-albeitnominally those twelve in the other districts, of both Regulars and Territorials, 1893 seeson tickets did not exist, Match.-The following Team will of a Radical Minister—are not which twelve were istal—all were are, it is clear, animated with a but monthly tickets at \$12.00 represent the Reserve in the final such as are likely to clash with Chinese. There was one case of spirit which means victory: the each were issued during that match to be fired over the King's "retirement be danned" spirit. period. In 1894 we did away Park Range at 230 p.m. on Stur-We are sorry, though not surprie- with these monthly tickets and day May 29th. Strgeonts Tollan. teientions men, and the public There was one case of small-pox ed, to see that Germany's itch for substituted three monthly sesson Markey and Green: Corporals foul play has again got the better tickets at \$30.00 each—thereby Gray, Lyon and Fisher: Privates of her, and that gas is once more saving ticket holders \$6.00 a LcLennan Watson, Carpmael and bring introduced into the picture. quarter. We have merely gone Hamilton. We read, the that sixty Germans back to the original price fixed dressed themselves in khaki and for a ticket which entitles the claimed to be Grenadiere. They holder to travel as often as he Chater and the Hon. Mr. Laudale had their reward. A later wire pleases. In a little tramway as directors for the ensuing year. tella of a very marked success like ours there must be give Mr. J. M. Wong:-Libeg to indeed: the capture, after a and take on both sides. It second that,

COMPANY MEETING.

Peak Tramways Co., Limited.

The ordinary Aunual meeting of the shareholders of the Posk Tramways Co., Limited was held | the Corps on 24th inst., allotted at the Hongkong Hotel, to-day Corps No. 1848 and posted to at noon, Mr. Henry Humphreys, Engineer Company. presiding. Those present were: With Italy taking a share in the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, the Parades for to-day, 25th inst.

ence of her own and with the notice convening the meeting. Skirmishing at Happy Valley. The Chairman said: months lying unfolded before her Gentlemen. The report and state- ground. 5.30 p.m. Civil Service

ment of accounts having been in Co.-Squad drill and Skirmishhausted troops and almost empty your hands for the past ten days ing at Happy Valley. Fall in on exchequer of Austria, she pit a I propose with your permission road between Law Courts and

with reasonably good monetary quently our profit for the twelve Art. Bitty, and Centre Sec. \$792, resources; and she knows what months ending 30th April last M. G. Co. proceeding from the the other allies did not know when Traffic receipts show a falling off General District may travel by Shell Transports. 93/- buyers. they began fighting: the enemy's of \$11 984.60 but in reality the this tram. Scouts Co.-Nos., 1 eccentric methods of waging war. falling off is greater by \$3,440.- and 2 Secs., Musketry of ircines. Thus on her guard, she begins 18 owing to the fact that in pre- and Bayonet fighting at Headvious years" loss on sub-idiary quarters. Nos. 3 and 4 Secs. and silver coins" did not appear | Squad drill and Rifle exercises; in the accounts, being deducted at Headquarters. from the total of traffic receipts. Parades for Wednesday, 26th The "auditors wished us to instant, 8.40" a.m. Right Sec. show the loss on coinage in M.- G. Co. (Trained men only) the profit and loss account as Drill at Headquarters. 7.00 a.m. a separate itam and we have done Signalling So - Signalling Into For the three months ending struction at Headquarters. Re-July 31st 1914 there was a gain | mainder nil. on traffic receipts of \$1,47664 but in August and September | On duty at Headquarters, From there was a falling off \$58584 7 am. to-morrow to 7 a.m. 27th and \$938.41 re-pe tively, condi- inst.-No. 4 Section Stouts Co. tions getting steadily worse From 7 a.m. 27th to 7 a.m. 28th month by month until February inst. - Centre Section M. G. Co. when the limit was reached with At Gun Club Hill, Kawloon. a falling off of \$2 729 14-There On duty for week ending on has however been some set off in morning of 29th inst. -No. 1 8sc.

the reduced expenses. The number of special cars run | Co. Officer on daty, Lieut. Rees. has been much fewer, effecting a At Kowloon (Detention Camp). esving in overtime wages and Ondaty for week ending on morncouls and stores which however ing of 29th inst,-H.K.V.R. does not make up for a falling Orderly Officer for week ending off in special car receipts of on the morning of 29th inst. Lt. \$2,106 80. With fewer special U. Smith. Orderly Sergeant for travelling in the ordinary care 29th inst Oul. Grose. there has been less wear and tear. the life of the rope and pulleys have been longer and general repairs have been less, effecting a eaving in the item, Maintenance by Major Wakeman Commanding and R pairs - Charges are H. K. V. R. to-day state: elightly less than last year even Parades.—B. and O. Comafter providing in this account panies, will parade outside the for a donation of \$500.00 to the Law Courts at 5, 15 p.m. on Friday

Prince of Wales' Fund. Last night's and this morning's of an early termination of the teer Headquarters at 5. 15 p.m. on

is unquestionably a fact that the names I have just read out, be

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Lieut-Col. A. Chapman V. D.

Sapper F. O. Botelho joined Parades.

the war, which she does from H. M. D. Landale, J. Scott 5.30 p.m. No. 2 Section Artillery quaiturs. 5.30 p.m. Centre Sec-The Secretary having read the tion M. G. Co. -Section drill and Fall in on H. K. Football Club City Hall at 5.15 p.m., and pro-The War has seriously affected | coad by special tram.

about two million men, together our traffic receipts and conse- Note: Members of No. 2 Sec.

Art. Bitty, and Left Section M. G.

and fewer passengers week ending on the morning of

**VOLUNTEER** RESERVE ORDERS.

The H. K. V. R. O.dera issued

May 28th. dress drill order. D. As there seemed no likelihood Company will attend at Volunkeep their arms & ammunition by

### IMPORTANT ARSON CHARGE IN SHANGHAI.

Art Collection Bestroyed:

feloniously, maliciously, and unLividence having been given s.s. Changehow, whilst under lawfully set fire to No. 36 Seymour by Messrs. C. MicDougal and way in the harbour, on the 24th Road, with intent to defraud the b. C. Emmett of Messis. inst. A fine of \$30 was imposed. to the Statute.

reasona'ole explanation.

his own moneat for the fire, and witness now knew the corners of picture frames. the fire was started he took no was not an "agreed value" proper steps to save any of the policy. Accused said: "Will I be goods or limit the area of the con- paid if I have a fire?" fligration. Histheory of how the | ness replied: "Yes. Why ro: fire started was in direct contra- The Indicy was signed, and from diction to the best technical that time witness did not see the evidence which could be got, accused until the morning after the state of the remains.

when accused insured his goods Accused announced that he h to be insured, but whether he his insurance money, "Turner" was a genuine picture, firm put the matter in the hands or just a study for a larger pro- of Messrs. L. Moore & Co. for duction it must have a history. It adjustment. On looking over the the "Contrible" was indeed a house, witness noticed particularpicture by that famous landscape ly a bed, made ready, but which

ance policy: ing to Seymour Road. If a man At that time the only matters in trace of the silver could be found, Fire Lighting-the Peak Cube were "doing the thing well" he question were the pictures and would certainly have attended to the silver. this important detail.

that unicriunately there was a and, had he not known the time draught. When he goloutside he

gave no notice to the police, and notice to the Fire Brigade was given by an outsider returning from an evening in town. It would be observed that although Before Commander C. W.

Liverpool, London and Globe Jardine, Matheson and Co., Insurance Company, Ld., contrary (1. D. Main (of Messrs. Scott, Harding and Co), said he was Accused pleaded not guiliy. approached by the accused about of the call, he would have prethe house and in the dining room | tional speed. Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, Orown wrote down a list at accused's dic-Advocate, and Mr. K. E. New-tation. Accused had prepared the fire and the work of the goods which he had at the time of down. With regard to the so soon after the alarm." the fire on the premises in Sey pictures, the subject of the E. Q. Cooper, of Messis. L. mour Road. Immediately the Constable was "Whitby Abbey Moore & Co., Ld., gave the results fire happened he asked for pay- in Ruins" and of the Turner of investigation into the fire.

based on the place burned and the fire, when by request he called aron him at the Burlington Hotel. suspicion" Countel observed that pened. Witness said: "What?" could get an "agreed value" or cause he wanted to go home 10. If the pictures insured immediately to purchase a new were indeed genuine they would outfit. Witness went to the scene be extremely valuable. If the of the fire, and on his report, the

ture would have been lost sight of. In cross-examination by Mr. If a man picked up a Torner or Godfrey, witness said he took very fore retiring he had unpacked the formed up into horse-shoe fora Constable cheaply, even if he little notice of the words "agreed silver and pictures. Accused mation and were addressed by had no artistic feeling, he would | values" written by accused at the like to know whether they were top of the inventory sheet. There genuine or not. If he took no was no discussion about the mens to find this out, he would go pictures. Witness saw no reason through life deceiving his friends, why he should not have a Conand liable at any moment to de-stable, a Turner, and three Longs ceive an insurance company. The in his house, and accept the acaccused had admitted that he had cused's statement in good faith. net obtained these pictures be His impression was that he was cause he was an artistic person, putting a fair value on what he but because he had made money was insuring-or what witness in South Africa and was advised had seen of it. When reporting to by a cousin—a cousin since de- witness about the fire, accused ceased, unfortunately-to go in first said that he had lost all his for valuable objects, but he took instruments and that he would no steps to prove the value of the have to go home to purchase a things he purchased. He, how- new outfit, and then he raised the red paper. Accused could not address, the Commissioner pre- Loan are hereby notified that the and prudence to ensure that they his insurance money. Witness were all included in the insur- suggested that accused might be able to leave Shanghai on the Another suspicious point was following Sunday (that was, in tien in London. He could not love and regard for her and there by the undersigned and brought that, although he had quite a three days time), but it was not good practice, accused removed to be taken that this implied an his place of business from Peking easy settlement of the claim. Road, convenient and accessible, Witness did not report to his firm to Seymour Road, and this pro- the observation he made to the cedure could not be explained- Chief of the Fire Brigade with unless his clientels was composed regard to the bed which did not Turner, and the same for the Con. the far end of the field. entirely of ladies. It was remark appear to have been slept in. An ble that accused gave no notice offer to pay £2,300 was made and to his clients that he was remov- was refused by the accused at once.

A. E. Fenton, acting Chief of vage coolies. It was a bad thing for the fire, the Brigade at the time of the fire counsel went on to say, that there in question, described the fire as was so much draught. When Mr. an exceptional one in his experi-Silburn woke to find the house ence of nine and a half years in the he opened the window, and he arrived on the scene-the whole substantially allowed? even left the hall door open-so house was enveloped in flames, ... Witness Exactly.

# HARBOUR OFFENCES.

the "Turners" and "Constables" Beckwith R. N., at the Marine were not nailed to the wall, were Court this morning, P. C. Wills not beyond his reach, accused charged two boat-people with made no attempt to save even unlawfully disobeying the orders

Silburn, deptist, was indicted into the fire; but where were charged a boatman, with unlawwith having on January 15 they? fully making fast his boat to the

When the names of jurors were insuring, and asked him for an sumed that the fire must have oan, G. A. Johnson, and P. H. insured. Accused did not make order to gain such a hold on the Nye were challenged by Mr. God- a list. He said that he did not building; either this, or the fire frey, and Mr. A. J. T. I'ike by know how to do it, and so visited must have progressed with excep-

L. R. Wheen also described man, appeared to prosecute and for this a paper headed "Agreed Brigade. The witness's first im-M. E. W. Godfrey and Mr. J. value of farniture, pictures, silver pression was that the bulk of the cabinets, dental chair and fittings, flames ran right across the front In opening the case for the pro- stock, library, personal effects, of the building on the apper floors. secution, the Crown Advocate etc." The items were not Witness was surprised to find a said the accused insured certain discussed as they were written foreign house such a mass of same

ment under the insurance policy, "Windsor Castle," As to the three formed the opinion that the bed and further he wished to be paid pictures by Long, witness did not found with a corner of the clothes that day. With regard to circum- know they were landscapes until turned down had not been slept stantial "evidence," Counsel the occused pointed it out. One in. There were no toilet requisiobserved that in this particular as parently, was of Long hims-if tes in this room. In a casual case, they had one in a coming as a child, Witness supposed there survey, witness noticed dental uronanother which in themselves we a about twenty-seven Bexters, instruments, teeth, farniture, and were suspicious, which needed "J. Constable" was printed on electro-plated ware. The smallest explanation, and all of which were the gold frame of the Whitby article was salved. The only entirely wanting so far in say Abbey picture. It struck witness pieces of silver he found were that the Windsor Castle picture portion of a vase, the lid of Counsel suggested that a readwar a Turner. There were quite smelling tot'le," and a ring which sonable interpretation was that ac- a lot of instrument. When the might have been the top part of cused arranged, if there was a policy was got ready accused said an ink-pot. There were portions fire, he would gain by it, chose it was not exactly what he wanted, of wood which appeared to be arranged for the fire, and when reason why he objected—it letter was sent to the accused asking him to furnish as complete s list as possible of the things in his house, together with their val. ues, and as far as possible the names of the reople from whom they were purchased. Accused sent vouchers of things purchased from Messrs. Lane, Crawford and Dealing next with "points of Accused said the worst had hap of silver, of electro-plate, and cutlery, the value of the things on Wolf Cubs. O ptain Evans for #4,000 he was preoccupied been borned out. He asked should have been traces of some of master T. A. Carvalho. Honorary this list totalling £400. Tuese Hongkong VI., A sistuar Sc ut. get these things in the fire; for in. Scoutmaster G. E. Roylance was stance, traces of a tea and coffee in charge of the parade. gervice valued at £30. The list did not include old silver at fancy prices. Accused told witness that ioner of the Local Association of he was alone in the house, unpack. Boy Scouts, Commodora R. Aning until about midnight, and he struther, O.M.G., R.N., the troops then went to bed, being roused came to the Commissioner's from sleep by the fire. The house Salute. The Commissioner, achad been lighted by three kero- companied by Chief. Scoutmaster sene lamps, and he had sent for Lieut. Kennedy, then made his painter, it was not likely the pic- did not seem to have been elept in. three more. When accused retired inspection. only one lamp was burning. B:added that when roused he went | the Commissioner as follows. Toout of the house. He met a foreign. day is as you know, the birthday er outside. He went on to look of Queen Victoria who reigned for a fire alarm or a policeman, for over sixty years and at the and just then the fire alarm suggestion of the Earl of Meath. sounded. There was one voucher May 24, is set apart as a memproduced by the accused one show. orial of her for all time, so that ing that he purchased his deak in we may ever keep her memory in London for £230. There was our thoughts. We to-day, in no question, as far as witness company with thousands of Scouts had been able to find out, but in every distant part of the that this deak was an exception. Empire, are paraded to honour ally fine desk. It had a safe, and her and the principal lesson one SUPPLEMENTARY ISSUE OF certain secret drawers. Witness gathers is the glorious "Unity EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS found the safe after the fire, but of the Empire." there was nothing in it : no char- At the conclusion of his give vouchers for the dental in sented Scoutmaster Mrs. H. Interest Instalment for the month

ers or the name of the auctioneers. in Park Lane. He stable and each of the Long's ind The following displays were

His Lordship—It comes to this, that with the exception of the pictures and the silver—the existon fire he opened the door and Shanghai Brigade. When witness to your satisfaction—the claim is ence of which has not been proved!

The case was adjourned.

# DAIRY FARM NEWS.

# BUTTER & CHEESE.

At H. M. Supreme Court, yesone or two at least. Accused had of the Harbour Master, by movterday, before hir Havilland de said that he rushed from the ing about the harbour during Sausmarez, Judge, and Mossrs. house in night attire, and dressed prohibited hours, on the 23rd himself on the lawn. It was not inst., without a special permit. D. M. Nissim, A.S. G. Smith, and to be supposed that as he changed in the lawn. It was not inst., without a special permit. Defendants were fined \$5 each.

J. A. Thomas, jury, J. Huntley ed, accused hurled his pyjamas Lance Sergeant W. R. Sutton

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osing called, Messis. A. R. Dun-inventory of the things to be been burning for some time in will come into force on and after the 24th instant. These prices have been approved by the Food Committee

## THE SCOUTS RALLY

Yesterday's Splendid Turn-out.

Empire Day was truly celebrated by the Hongkong Boy Scouts. winding up with a grand rally on the Cricket field. In the morning they attended the celebrations at the churches, the Peak Wolf Cuba and the Hongking III, attending John's Cathedral, while the Hongkong I and II (St. Joseph's College) and Hongkong IV (Kowloon) with band and colours, attended the service at the Roman Catholic Cathedral.

At 4.45 p.m. each treop met on its own parade ground and then marched to the Oricket ground headed by the band of the Hongkong II. The troops proceeded to Queen Victoria Statue, where a large flo-al wreath containing the words "A tribute to Queen Victoria from the Hongkong Boy Scouts, Empire Day 1915" was placed on the base by one of the

The positions on parade were as follows: Hongkong I, Scoutmaster Braga; Hosekong II. Scoutmaster A. J. E sward : Wolf Cubs "Fox". Scoutm ster Mrs. H. Rayner; Houghorg III P ak

On the arrival of the Commiss-

Alter the inspection the troops

remember the name of the deal untiring energy in the movement. to Loan Service Account.

The raircl cries of the but he said that the pictures troops caused much amusement had been purchased somewhere as they resounded over the field said when the troops were dispersed Inspectorate General that he gave £250 for the and again brought to position at

£1 for each of the Baxters. When given: Stretcher Drill, First Aid they discussed the fact that no and Signals—Hongkong I and II. accused suggested that it might and Hougkong IV (Kowloon). bave been stolen by witness's sal- Physical Drill with staves-Mrs. Rayner's tropp.

The function was trought to a Telegraph." conclusion by the singing of the National Anthem, the Scouts verse included, and Cheera for the King. WANTED. - Private lessons There was a big crowd present

and many military officers were to be seen taking an interest in the displays of the youngeters.

# GENERAL HERRERA KILLED BY HIS MEN

Mistaken for Enemy.

Laredo, Tex., April 17.-General Maolovio Herrera, Carranza commander at Nuevo Laredo, opposite here, was killed by bis own men, who mistock him and his staff for Villa troops, according to information received here by General R. K. Evans, in command of United States

General Herrera and members of his staff had taken a position on a bill several miles south of Nuevo Laredo. No battle was in progress, but a Carranza train bearing a machine gun came past. The soldiers aboard mistock General Herrera's party for Villa troops an I opened, fire. Horrera fell den i wich five builets through his budy nide and several other manbers of his "stiff also were killed, according to reports.

General Maclovio Herrera was the Carranza commander who, it was reported several days ago, caused the jutting to death of some 200 Villa goldiers and oniap followers, men and women, want surrendered near Huisachim, 30 miles a uth of here. The Carranga! authorities denied these reports.

Washington, April 17 -T e Villa confidential agency here received the following message from El Paso regarding the death of General Herrera:

'General Herrera, who left ! Nuevo Laredo this morning at the head of the Carranzista troops, was brought back dead this afternoon. Carranza information says that Herrara fell from his horse, but other reports are that the troops of General Jose Santos rebelled, killing Herrera."-

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struments or apparatus, and as Rayner with a gold "Scout's of May amounting to Dollars One to the pictures, he said he obtain. Thanks badge from the Fox Hundred and Twenty Thousand ed them through dealers at auc. Patrol, as a slight token of their (\$120,000) has been duly received F. A. AGLEN,

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### Taisei Maru Refloated.

The Japanese steamer Taisei Mara, which was previously reported as being badly ashore, about one mile below Hukow, has been refloated. She was observed at noon on the 16th inst., taking on board the bunker coal etc., which had been landed on the adjacent bank to lighten the ship and facilitate refloating.

North China Coast Shipping

Service.

A severe blow is expected to be dealt to the North China coasting trade, which is now maintained exclusively by Japanese shipping, in the event of a rupture taking place between Japan and China.

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Local Shipping.

Local freighte says the Bangkok Times of May 3, are still showing an upward tendency. It is reported that the Selun has now been obartered for twelve months at the rate of 10,000 Straits dollars month. Present rates to Singapore are 421 cen and Hongkong 60 cents as compared with about 20 and 30 cents respectively this time twelve months ago.

The Dovre, which has been on the Penang Rangoon run for some time, is coming back to Bangkok on a two years charter, and is expected here early in

Ships are being handled very quickly in port now. For instance the Profit and Heim which arrived yesterday, in ballast, loaded and cleared again last evening, and the Agga which arrived late last evening cleared with full cargo tc-day.

Freight Market.

The coast steamer freights still

keep ascending. The rate on scal between Moji and Yokohama, which was quoted at Y1.40 per ton a fortnight ago. bas risen by 15 sen to Y1.55.

The Dairen and Newchwarg rates on Bean Cake have gone up only by 1 or 2 sen as there are a comparatively large number of vessels visiting these ports laden with Hokkaido timber and loading Bean Cake on homeward trips.

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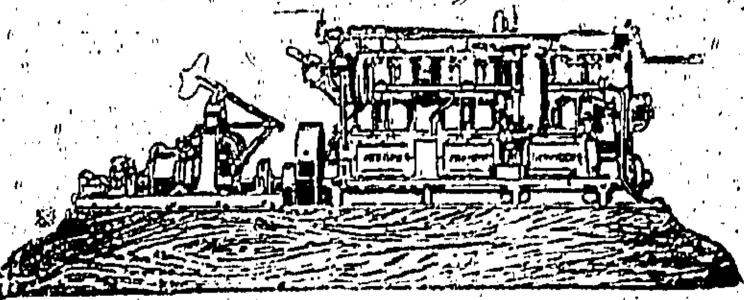
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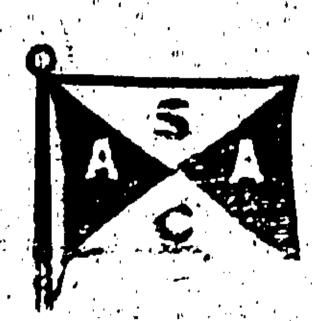
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Dr. W. B. A. Moore ..

Mr. Lau la Chung ...

Dr. V. W. Kech

Mc.J. W. Franks ...

Mrs. M. J. D. Stephens

Dr. J. T. C. Johnson ..."

Mr. A. F. Arculli ...

ledged ...

Previously acknow-

ing we took 1,000 prisoners. Athons: During the evening the King has been operated on and his condition gives cause for alarm,

CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO FUND.

BADEN POWELL BOY SCOUT'S BUILD-ING FUND.

Amount acknowledged to 15th \$4893.56 Mr. H. Hancock May 1915..... "Beaconstield" ... 25.00 Jim and Charley Bonnar Mesdames R. Carrol and S. Green ... 50.30 Hon. Mr. & Mrs. Kemp

Mr. J. H. Woollanott ..." List No. 19 Continued. Messrs, L. J. Blake, D. McLarn, A. Niven, W. Nivon,

D. Austin The Quaints 21.65 Mr. Chia U Tra \$5006.11 Mr. J. M. E. Machado 4866.07 Mr. A. R. Linton

Balance in hand: - \$140.04 Dairy Farm Co. Ltd. ... Total amount sent to date-1,005,000 Cigarettes and 2,838]

Pounds Plug Tohacco. In last report it was stated that the Cigarettes and Tobacco were to be distributed as far as possible to different Forces at the Front Hongkong, 25th May, 1915. The following are a complete change and many acknowledge

ments received. 5th Battn. Liverpool Regt Woodbine 1 Case Plug Tobacco.

104th Heavy Battery R.G.A. 10,000 Woodbine 1 Uses Plug Tobacco.

Labour Section A.S.C. 10,000 Woodbine 2 Cases Plug Tobacco. | Court, before Mr. J. R. Wood, Woodbine 2 Cases Plog Tobacco. | the extradition of Hung Siu Lin, Woodbin 3 2 Cases Plug Tubacco. is sought for. 1st Ba in K.O.Y.L.I. 10,000

bine 1 Case Plug Tobacco. 1st Norfolk Regs. 10,000 Wood- G. K. Hall Brutton defended. bine 1 Case Plug Tobacco. 1 Case Plug Tobacco.

Hon: Secretary & Treasurer.

DELAYED EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Crewe, of Messrs. Hastings and Hastinge, defending two men, out on bail, in connection with the proceedings for their desired ex-

Solicitor, said the Orown was wanted in connection with the 3 O. J. Ocoke pressing on with the case and in settlement of a local estate of a fact, certain of the witnesses had large smount. arrived to-day.

The case was adjourned until Saturday.

The Bathing Season. The Hongkong Tramway Company, Ltd. announce with regard to the Bathing Sesson of 1915. that on and after June, 1, bathing tents will be put up daily at 4 p.m., at North Point.

The Quarry Point cars, which leave the Post\_Office every minutes from 4 p.m., pass the Diseases. She set out for Servia bathing beach.

POLICE RESERVE SHOOT.

Whitsuntide Musketry Meeting.

Class A (102 men, none having red before. 200 yards. Posible—50).

British Co. D. G. Nicoll R. C. Martin 3 R. D. Wilks Chinese Co. 1 Un Kwok Chack... 2 J. Poon Why, Li King Po 3 J. Lau ... Portuguese Co. . A. Joanilho 2 M. T. Alves 3 F. J. Neves Indian Co. 1 M R Saleh 2 D. Rumjahn, A. Ismail ... 42 20 3 M. Razak ... ... ... Class B. (89) men, un acoustome d

10 to target practice. 200 yards. Possible - 50.) Chinese Co. 15 1 James Wong ... 10 2 O. Ohan 10 2 Wong Kwong Tin .... 10 3 Chan Sig U ... Portuguese Co. 50 1 P. Roza... ... 50 2 P. A. Rozario ..... 10 3 C. J. Sequeira ... 20 3 J. G. Ozario ... British Co. 25 1 S. H. Wright ... 25 2 J. Ormiston ... ...

3 P. Maxwell ... \$305 | Class C. (74 men accustomed to target practice, 200 and 360 2829 yards. Pussible - 35 at each

" Portuguese Co.

H. M. Remedios...32 32

A.F. Silva Nette...30 30

F.A.V. Ribeiro ... 31 28

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J.M. Britto .....30 29

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200, 500, Total

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Hon. Treasurer. SERIOUS CHARGES

AGAINST CHINESE. Extradition Proceedings for Kwangtung Government.

This afternoon in the Police No. 1 General Hospital 10,000 the case was continued in which 1st Batto. Black Watch 10,000 on charges of murder, to China

Mr. E. H. Sharpe, K.C., in-Woodbine 2 cases Plag Tobacco, structed by Mr. Paul Mary South Irish Horse 10,000 Wood- Hadgson, Crown Solicitor, sp-3 A. Iresen ... peared for the Crown, and Mr.

A selesman ramed Li Kai, Possible 35.) 1st Suffolks 10,000 Woodbine detailing the alleged murder in the village of Sam To Chuk, one Sargt, Spillett (H.K.P.) 33 ° 1st Royal West Kents 10,000 of the three alleged against the Woodbine 1 Case Plug Tobacco. defendant, said that in the course Barnett (H.K.P.) 32. of an armed robbery, commanded by a man in European clothing, P.R.) 31. the cook of the cilehop who rushed out of his kitchen, saying two men were stealing things, was shot dead by the leader, he ident fied

as the defendant. The case was proceeding as we went to press.

# £1,000 for Missing Marriage

Registers. tradition to Macao, pressed for an A reward of £1,000 is provi- 2 J. Grant early hearing of the case. His sionally offered for the recovery | Smith (Britmen had been arrested for nearly of the registers of marriages or ish Co.... 35 29 22 a month, and were cut on bail proclamations of marriage in the 2 Sergt. F. F. amounting to nearly ten thousand parish of Cawdor, Nairpshire, Eca da during the years 1779 to 1783. Silva (Port-Mr. Paul Mary Hodgson, Crown It is understood that they are uguese Co) 30 29 27

Death of a Hospital Sister in for shot, Grant Smith winning Grant Smith ... Servia:

with his first shot Another worker from the Scot- H. K. Police V. H. K. Police Cooke t'sh Women's Hospital has fallen Reserve. (200 yards. Possible- Fothergill ... a victim to typhus in Servis. In [35) aidition to Sister Jordan and Miss Neill Fraser, who died last month, Booker Sitter Augusta Minehull las Phillips died at her post. She held a Sergt. Barnett. certificate for three years' train- Hutchins ing, and had special experience Taylor in nursing enteric at the fever Sergt. Spillett hospital in Dublin and at the Port Sergt. Boulger of London Hospital for Infectious on February 8. - Exchange.

WAR ITEMS

Total Battlefront of 1,600 Miles.

The Matin cays the total front of the operations of war now amounts to 2.668 kilometres, about 1,600 miles, a fact which is unique in the history of the world. Writing on the subject of the conditions of peace suggested in Germany, the Malin Bays: All this is idle gossip. Peace 49 will be concluded when Germany. and Austria-Hungary are beaten, and not before. Thus have the Allied Great Powers decided."

Fire Arrows Against Allied

The Tyd learns from Sluis that Allied airmen appeared over the German positions at Knocke, dropping seven bombs, with what result is not known. The Germans shot several fire arrows, which at 47 their greatest height sent out 44 numerous fireballs, brilliantly 44 lighting up the sky. Neverthe-43 less, says the journal, the Germans were unable to locate the enemy airmen.

Kaiser and Francis Joseph.

Paris, Friday.—The Rome correspondent of the New York Herald states that it is confirmed that the Kaiser went secretly to Vienna to persua le the Emperor Francis Joseph to make concessions to Italy.

The Kaiser made the journay by automobile and stayed in Vienna for eix days.

The Rome correspondent of the Figure says he is assured from as authorised source that the A.E. Alves......28 31 59 obtain the mediation of the Holy See are destined to prove a complete failure.—Exchange. ~

# "Soldiers' Ruined Nerves."

The War Office has mide infernal character. 56 arrangements to send soldiers who are not wounded but whose nerves Khawas Khan.....24 30 54 64 the Hospital for Epilepsy and to novelkinds of tortures unknown even trouble to close the curtains 2. P.C. Bloker (H.K.P.) Sergt. | will do all that is possible for the | how he saved his life. At Namur | Op-den-Berg, near Raemsdock, | them. sullerera.

A Very Tall Garman Claim.

This Tie was shot off, shot for shot, Inspector Mason winning Amsterdam, Friday. - A telefrom Berlin states Police Reserve Championship. that the "German Headquarters (200,300 and 500 yards. Pussible report that since the beginning of equal 35 at each range, 51 the war 5,510 guns have been on tured in the Entern and 200 300 500 Total. Western theatres of war-viz., 3,300 Belgian, 1,300 French, 850 Russian, and 600 British guns.

Several hundreds of these guns have been repaired at Krupp's and other factories. - Central News:

§ This Tie was shot off, shot | Sirdar Khan ... H. M. Remedios Champion ...

> Inter-Platcon (Three men) 31 Term Shot. The result of this 30 shoot for the Eldon Potter Cups ... 31 | will be announced later. ... 20

The same the same F. C. JENKIN. A.S.P. (Reserve). HOW GERMANY HAS TREATED BELGIUM:

(Continued from yesterday.)

to move from Belgium. Palais de Justice and Gare du Nord at Bruxelles, and other big buildings, are undermined. The frontiers are closed; it is impossible to take flight, and to give up one's house means to condemn it to be sacked and looted. And in order to prevent the Belgians from leaving the country the Germans inflict heavy penalties of all who are away.

The Sack of Louvain, What shall I say about Louvain? To describe fully what this unfortunate town has suffered would go far beyond this article. The fate of the university and the library that have been burned down, and of those quarters of the town that have been demolished is well known. The sufferings endured by Louvain's population, hunted down with rifle shots and sent to Germany in cattle trucks has been described before. It is equally well-known that the gentle mothers of fair Germany spat in the faces of their Belgian sisters? But, brutes. in any case, I must describe the orgy that took place on the Place du People. This pretty spot is pensate, no pity can console those planted with trees and surround- miserable women who have not ed by imposing modern houses, only had to suffer the horrors of One some summer evening the violation, but will, in some cases, German soldiers, after having see their agony prolonged in the looted all the hotels, drugged reproduction of the detested bartables, chairs, and couches out into | barian; or will, in others, suffer the open and settled down to huge | all their lives from the loathsome quantities of food, barrels of beer, contagion thus incurred. This

and wine. All loose women of is one reason why we have to the town were requisitioned and distinguish between what has an orgy marked by the most brid- happened in this war and the led licenticueness, trampling cases of rape which have been underfoot all morality was soon unfortunately but too common in in full swing. An orchestra played other campaigns; the second is dance tunes, and a ball was im- the additional cruelties deliberefforts attributed to Austria to provised. In order to give to this ately inflicted by the depraved orgy the frame suitable to its vice of the invaders, not of character, the savages set fire to private soldiers only, but all the houses round the squere. Officers as well. In Brussels the

In the light of the huge flames of Burgomaster Max himself had to this gigantic braiser these modern | interfere to put an end to the

Inhuman Tortures.

have been shattered by shock to German soldiers instigates them place; and the officers did not Paralysis, Maida Vale, W., where at "the time of the Inquisition. | that might have screened their the men will enjoy complete quiet- At Dinant: after executions they actions from those on the outside of ness. The hospital has seventy left wounded men lying until the the houses. Even women who were beds, including fourteen special following day smong the heap of enceinte were not spared; and isolation (single bed) wards. corpses, never troubling about the added torture of the presence Nurses specially trained to nurse them, A young fellow who was of their husbands and children this class of patient, with the not hit feigned to be dead under was by no means rare, A father skill and advice of neurologists, the corpses of his parents; that is was compelled to look on at the corples of the civilians while ten German soldiers worked interred at Asty Moulin were their hideous will on his daughters. found with their abdomen cut In a country house near Antwerp open. In numerous places the the owner had done all he could citizens were forced to dig their to serve his hosts with what they own graves before they were shot. wanted. At dinner he was lashed and had to line up along the edge | to a chair while his two daughters | these graves. "At Spontin pensants" officers had done with them the had a long rope tied round their wretched girls were thrown to the necks and their hands fastened troops. One committed suicideand behind their backs; thus they the other went mad. Now it is were led through the country, the casier, perhaps, to realise the soldiers giving cruel pulls to the inextinguishable thirst for venrope and then shooting them. At geance which has inspired every Hofstade they hanged an old man | Belgian (and every Frenchfrom the ceiling, where the lamp man, to) who can fight, used to hang. At Dinant they or help to fight, of a heap of corpses. At Dinant, That is why I have thought it watch thus impassively the agony again, a mother saw her child right to speak out even in this of a gallant nation whose praises killed before her eyes, and the newspaper about facts which are have been sung by the whole soldiers compelled the unhappy generally not printed. But re- world? Neutral nations, are woman to bury the child in their member, all you Englishmen, you not afraid of the judgment presence. At Quarreguon and at that if the Germans can ever of history? Cannot you see that Bouges, near Namur, artillerymen invade your country this is what your passive neutrality assists. tied civilians to their big seige they will do to Englishwomen. It the barbarians who would destroy gons that are discharged from is to make you understand this civilisation, and that your colda distance by means of an that I have written, so that you, blooded looking on, makes you electric contact. The terrific who may never have to suffer their accomplices? Would it detonation burst the ear drums of what we have suffered, shall never cost you so much to unite, to the unfortunate men, who had to weaken in your noble task of read the law to these bandits. suffer atrecious pains. At Betrix joining us in the defeat, the utter | and to warn them to respect the they shot a young man and a destruction of the German: And most elementary rights of hum-

Andenne M. Walgraffe had first his ears out off; he was then drenched with paraffin and thrown into his burning house. A priest was tied naked to a gun

in the presence of the women of following parish, and left there while the big piece was being discharged: But enough of these atrocities now. To recount them all would fill a big volume. Were they but material losses we have to complain of we might

console ourselves partly with the thought that when our trial is over Germany, beaten, would have to foot the bill with compound interest. But there are irreparable losses which all the" gold in the world cannot make good. There are the massacres of inoffensive populations, killed with a truly perverse refinement of cruelty. There is the flower of our gallant Army, gone to death while defending the native soil against the brutal and unjustifiable attack of a formidable neighbour. There are all these widows and orphans deprived of their

moral and material support; their fathers, their husbands whom they saw being shot under their very eyes. Think of the powerless rage of these unhappy beings at the mercy of those "savage

The Sufferings of Women. No amounts of money can com-

demons enacted a scene of truly revolting orgies of German. officers in the Restaurants on the Boulsvards of the City. "At The instinctive cruelty of the Charleroi similar scenes took

and set fire to the whole. At have written but a hundredth part | quin,

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Total to 24.h inst. 8,000 Daily average 356.50

of Belgium's sufferings from the Huns : but I think I have at least proved the necessity for stopping the possibility of any repetition of such crimes against womanhood and humanity as they have so shamelessly committed. Let us see to it that never again shall they have an army to repeat them.

The Death-Agony. These never ending stories of looting, murder, and incendiarism begin in the end to become wearisome. The public who hears them repeated every day get : used to them. Such is the hunar mind. They should be taken to the spots where they took place. But once English tourists and those of other nations will be able to inspect the work of the devastation wrought by the German armies it will be too late. the deed will be beyond remedy. But now while there is still time. let us fill our minds with the territle truth and take urgent steps to prevent for ever the occurrence of a situation such as humanity has never known before. The evil must be arrested without forther delay in order to avoid still greater calamities. Since it is only force which counts in such situstions, all civilised nations should basten to pronounce their veto and to warn the Germans to stop their iniquitous ways le t international measures should be taken against

In the name of human civiliestion throughout this world I would address an urgent appeal to the neutral states on behalf of poor gallant Belgium, who has staked her life for honour and civilies-Her escrifice is great until the shots of the firing party were stripped and made to serve enough. After the devastation, made them fall backwards inside the dinner naked. When the two the fires, the looting, and the massacres, a terrible famine is spreading all over the country, equeezed dry by the terrible invader. They tear the bread from the children's mouth and send it to Germany. Before long these unfortunate beinge, exhausted by privations, will fall a proy to terrible epidemics, which will amite those who have not been killwedged a little child on the top inhuman and a'rocious wretchee. ed by the Gramans. Is it right to young girl in the presence of their I would have the whole world anity? Be quick, for mercy's parents; afterwards they stripped know these things, too. I may sake, for Belgium mosns on the the corpses completely, tied them seem to have said much, but I have throps of an agony that will not together, wrapped them in straw, only a few typical examples; I last much longer,—Arthur Tao-

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'No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

All chafed and otherwise damaged cargo will be examined at the above Company's godown May 29th, 1915, at 10 a.m.

No claims will be entertained unless accompanied by short-delivery note or list of exceptions taken at the time of delivery to From consignees and signed for and on behalf of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. All claims must be filed on or

before June 7th, 1915, otherwise they will not be recognised. R. C. MORTON.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1915.

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> and the Magnificent Dramatic Picture in 2 Parts.

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TO-NIGHT! A SECRET MARRIAGE, a Power ul Drama

in 3 parts. THE DICTATOR. A Magnificent Coloured Drama in 2 parts,—etc.

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Monday, 24th May, at 5 p.m.

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Aleave the Colony should apply in writing for permission to do so to the Provost Marshal. Head Quarters Offices, at least 48 tersignature and take immediate plicants should apply in person Accounts to 30th April, 1915.

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Goods not cleared by the 25th inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the SINGAPORE & PENANG are Godowns where they will be requested to take IMMEDIATE examined on 25th instant at delivery of their goods from 9.30 a.m. Claims against the alongside, such cargo impeding steamer must be presented within the discharge of the Vessel will 10 days of arrival, otherwise they be landed and stored at conwill not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case what- effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:--JARDINE, MATHESON DAVID SASSOON & CO., LTD.

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Notice is hereby given that the Pi hours before the intended hour Seventeenth Ordinary Annual of departure, giving name, nation- Meeting of this Company will be S ality, age, sex, height, complexion held at the Offices of Messrs. T and occupation of the applicant, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd, and stating the name of the on Thursday, the 27th May, at p having arrived, consignees of steamer or other vessel or the 12:30 p.m. for the purpose of cargo are hereby notified to send hour of the train by which the receiving the Report of the Directin their bills of lading for coun-applicant wishes to leave. Ap-lors together with a statement of

delivery of cargo from alongeide. for their passes to the Provest. The Register of Shares of the Cargo impeding discharge will Marshal at Head Quarters Offices Company will be Closed from between the hours of 9 a.m. and Saturday 22nd to Thursday 27th Butters of Shares of the Butters of Shares of the Butters of Shares of the Cargo impeding discharge will between the hours of 9 a.m. and Saturday 22nd to Thursday 27th Butters of Shares of the Shares of the Cargo impeding discharge will between the hours of 9 a.m. and Saturday 22nd to Thursday 27th instant inclusive. By Order of the Board of

Directors.

W. S. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th May, 1915.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG

AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"JAPAN,"

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Consignees of Cargo from signees' risk and expense.

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Almonds .- Bang Yan ... ... ...

Apples (California)—Kam Shau Ping Kho (Chefoo)—Tia Chun Ping Kho

Horgkong, 21st May, 1915.

## OFFICIAL MARKET PRICES

Hongkong, March 12, BUTCHER MEAT	1915	Banan
Üts.	风风	Cheet
eef Sirloin — Mei Lung Pa lb. 19 21	· 馬 /	Cocon Grape
"Corned,—Ham Ngau Yuk "19	1000	Lemon
Breast,—Ngan Lam	华比\$	Lichee
Steak,—Ngan Yuk Pa	中部切中状态	Orang
,, do., —Sirloin—Ngau Lau ,, 30 ,, Sausages,—Ngau Cheung ,, 24	中扒 牛肉	Pears,
Tonomo frech Norm I	<b>中内</b>	Peanu
,, corned,—Ham Ngau Li ,, 60 ,, Head,—Ngau Tau \$1.00	<b>华起</b>	Plants Plums
Heart,—Ngau Sum 1b. 14	4.肝	Pume
"Hump, Salt,—Ngau Kin 20 "Feet,—Ngau Keuk each 11	华孚 牛科	Waln
"Kidneys,—Ngau Yiu " 11 "Tail,—Ngau Mei 18	<b>华州</b>	Water
"Liver,—Ngau Kon lb. 13 "Tripe (undressed),—Ngau To … " 6	一 中間	
alves' Head & Feet,—Ngau-tsai-tau-keuk set \$1.00 lutton Chop,—Yeung Pei Kwat lb. 25	牛牛仔猫 坐	Articl
", Leg,—Yeung-Pei ", 25	牛蜂 用趾 "	Beans
Saddle 27	脚精心猪	99
Brains,—Chu No per set 24	精牛	Beet
"Fry,—Chu Chap lb. 13	。" 猪 🖖	Bitter Brinj
" Head,—Chu Tau " 16	牌排 情油	13
"Kidneyc,—Chu Yiu " 18	猪肝	Cabb
ork, Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat 24		Carro
Corned,—Ham Chu Yuk	块	Celer Chill
heeps' Head and Feet,—Young Tau Keuk set 60	頭	77
Heart,—Young Sam each 8	慶	Corr
Liver,—Yeung Kon lb. 26	肝 仔	Quou Garli
Suet, Beef-Shang Ngau Yau , 20	生牛	Ging
" Mutton,—Shang Yeung Yau " 26 Veal,—Ngau Tsai Yuk " 19	生	Hora India
", Sausages,—Ngau Tsai Cheung " 20 ard,—Chu Yau 20	牛仔粉	Lette
POULTRY:	华口	1 ,
Ote.	日任	
Chicken,— Kai Tsai lb 35 Capons, Large, Small,—Sin Kai 34	行為 生数	
Oucks,—Ap , 32 Ooves,—Pan Kau , 18	<b>**</b> ***	99
Eggs. Hen-Kai Tan (cooking) per dox 20	" 蛋糕	Para Gree
Towls, Canton.—Kai lb. 42	類	Pota
deese.—Ngo 24	数數海	3)
Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kap each 28 Hoihow,—Hoi How Pak Kap, 25	百山福	79
Snipe—Sha Tsui ;, each 22 Furkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung lb. 60	火猫	Pum Radi
heasant,—Shan Kai ,, 45	火	Rhul
Ousil,—Om Chun		Shall Spin
FISH:	<b>光</b> 京作業	Tome
Ota,	1-3-0x1	Turn
Bream,—Pin Yu	<b>必然</b>	Vege
Carp,—Li Yu	<b>デ部</b> 魚 鰡魚	Wate
Catfish,—Chik Yu	赤魚	Yam.
Orabe,—Hai	<b>蒸花</b> 鬼	TF.~
Cuttle Fish,—Muk Yu	, <b>4</b>	
Dace,—Wong Mei Lap	<b>沙</b> 黄魚	
Eels, Conger,—Hoi Man	新宝魚 第月甲	of m
Fels, Yellow,—Wong Sin	海海边	) in <b>(a</b> .
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Oysters,—Shang Ho	夏舞	2 2
Perch,—Tau Lo	<b>27</b>	B
Plaice,—Pan Yu 15 Pomfret Black.—Hak Chong 26	. <b></b>	G
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Prawns,—Ming Hame	<b>***</b> *********************************	4. I
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PRUITS,	重一	For

nas, fragrant, Canton, -- San Shing Houng Chiu lb. --(brides), Macao, San Houng Chiv thuts, Chinese, Foong Lut mbola.—Young To ... auts.—Ye. Tse ons, China,—Ling Mung ... America,—Kam Shan Ling Mung es Dried,—Lai Chi, small Stone gee, (Canton)—Shan-shang Tim Ching (American), Krm San Shoot Lay (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li nts,—Fa Shang ... ain,—Tai Chiu s,—Swatow, Hung Lai olo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau Shanghai,-Lo Kwat uts,—Hop To ... Green,-Sang Hop Tuo r Melon,—(Am.) Kom San Sai K wa VEGETABLES, &c. chokes, Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Ah Chi Chouk ... ... ... ... ... ... ... s, (French), Macao, -Oh Moou Pin Tau

(French) Shanghai, -Shoung Hai Sprout,—Ah Ohoi ... ... Long.—Tau Kok ... ... Root,—Hung Ohoi Tau 11 963 er Squash,—Fu Kwa ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... jals, Green,—Ching Yuan Kwa ... ... Red,—Hung Ke bage, Chinese, (common)—Ka "Tsoi .... bage, Shanghai,—Ye Tsoi ... ... Shoots, bunch,—Kau Shun ote,—Kam Shun ry, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi lies Dried,—Kon Lap Chiu ... Red,—Hung Fa Chiu Green.—Ching Lap Chin ry Stuff, English,—Ka Li Ohu Liu umbers,—Ching Kwa lic.—Sun Tau ... ... ger, young,—Sun Tse Keung old.—Lo Keung ee Radish, Shanghai,—Lik Kar an Corn.—Suk Mai uce,—Young Shang Tsoi er Chestnuts,—Ma Tai ... Mandarin.—Kwai Lam Ma Tai hrooms, Fresh,—Shang Cho Ko k Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa one Bombay,—Yeung Chong Tau Green,—Shang Chong Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Chong sley,-Kun Tsoi en Peas.—Ching Tau

stoes, Sweet.—Fan Shu Shanghai, Sheung-hoi Shu Tea Japan,—Yut Pun Shu Tsei American,-Fa Ki Shu Tsai Foochow. -- Foo-chow Shu Tsai pkin,—Tong Kwa ish,—Hung Lo Pak Teai ibarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong Tee So lote.—Kon Chung Tau nach.—Yin Tsoi iatoes.—Fan Ke 03.—Wu Tau uipe Punti, (Long),—Lo Pak English.—Young Lo Pak etable Marrow,--Chit K wa (American), Kan dan bis ter Cress,—Sai Yeung Tsoi Lily root,-Lin Ngau as —Ta Shu

nglish,—Yeung Kan Choi ... The above prices are in accordance with the Government list maximum charges fixed by Proclamation as revised up to the ult. The Proclamstion also contained the following schedule naximum retail prices:---Tour :--a.) Highest Grade. per bag of 50 lbs.,

per lb., ... ... ... ... b.) Second Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., per lb., .4 ... ... ... ... o.) Third Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., per 1b., ... ... ... ... ... ... Vinned Milk:-Sweetened Condensed Milk; per I lb. tin, Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin, .25 Sterilized Milk, per tin, (18 oz.), ... ) Sterilized Milk, per 1 litre tin, ... Eagle Brand, per I lb. tin, ... Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin

Jube. (in 6 lb. tins), per tin, ... Refined Crystallized, per lb., ... Franulated, per lb., ... 3oft, No. 1 quality, per lb., ... No. 2 Cooking Salt, 2 cents per lb.

Frozen Meat: The Dairy Farm prices for mozen food and other stores published 1st September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chair. n and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company in yndham Street.]

Market Produce: - (See above) The prices of provisions imported from countries other than ing (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more an 15 per cent, above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony. the 25th July, 1914.

Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discount or submidiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding 82 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Proxima tion No. 18 of the 30th October, 1914, and in the above Sthedule) shall if made in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge

The report of the Sungei Way appointed British Commissioner, (Selangor) Rubber Company, for Red Cross Relief Work in Limited, states that the revenue Servis. He is the husband of account for the year to D comber Lady Paget, after whom a street 31 shows a profit of £25,624, after in Uskub has been named in making allowance for proportion gratitude for her work with one of of management expenses, for all the Red Orces Hospitals. She home expenses, icr upkeep of area josught typhus from her patients, being tapped, and charging to but is now convalescent. He will revenue all immigration charges and tipping implements. The balance brought forward, alter paying the final dividend for St. John. The arrangements for 1913, and allowing to: the other allocations mentioned in last year a Servia in the way of medical report was £3,165, which, added stores and Red Oces for officel to the above prefit, leaves a divi- are being rapidly completed: sible surplus of £28,790, but fon this allowance has to be made for the following payments:--Interim dividend of 2s. per phare already paid on account of 1914, £5,866; donations to war relief funds £135; leaving a balance of £22,788. This som the director recommends should be treated as follows:-In payment of a finel dividend of 5s. per share, less income tax, payable on April 24, making a total distribution for the year of 7s. per share, or at the £14,666; allowance for depreciation on buildings, plant and machinery, £1,500; reserve acinstance on estate capital requirements, £2,000; to put to the credit of income tax reserve account £500, leaving £4,122 to be carried ferward, subject to bonuses to estate emp'oyees. The crop of dry rubber harvested during the year, on final weighing, came to 426,126 the average yield per acre, in- time to come. oluding young rubber, being, 2. 3 92d., as compared to 3s. Louisa Margaret, daughter of company unfortunately lost 25, manding the Forces in Ireland. 250 lbs. through the sinking of the T.oilus by the German cruiser Emden. The estimate of crop for the current year is 125,700 lbs and the costs of producing same will, it is anticipated, again show a reduction. The estate is in first-class order throughout, and the outbreak referred "to ..in last report appears now to be well under control. The company has the following contracts for forward sales of rubber to complete from the current year's crop. Four tone ribbed smoked sheet, moathly o livery, May to June, inclusive, ceeded in regulating in a comor eight tons in all, at 26, 4d. per sheet, monthly delivery, July to vest. It will be the same with December, inclusive, or 30 tons po'a oes, if we husband the supn all, at an average price of 2s. ply. Potatoes in stacks have last- Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland. 3.2d. per 1b.

Panama-Pacific Exposition Daily Average for Six Weeks, 62,000.

San Francisco, April 3.—The the utmost economy. total attendance at the Panama- This year about 3,500,000 Sept. 12-German retreat halts Pacific Exposition for six weeks, hectares of the German Empire on the Aiene. ended last night, was announced will be planted with potatoes. Sept. 20 — Germans bombard flicially to-day at 2,804,813. One and a half to 21 tons per The attendance for last week was bectare will be employed for seed, 246.571. The average daily at and the economy in seed will be Sept. 22 - German submarine tendance since the opening was half a ton per hectare. This gives approximately 62,000. Secretary for the whole Empire 1,750,000 of State Bryan, and former Presi- tons. dent Roosevelt, were long-distance A telegram from official sources with members of the club and pastries and bread has been Oct. 7-Bombardmentof Antwerp Exposition directors by telephone. ordered,

RED CROSS HELP FOR SERVIA.

Sir Raigh Paget Appointed Commissioner.

Sir Ralph Paget has been work under the auspices of the joint committee of the British Red Uross Society and the Order of supplying the urgent needs of A conference was held recently

in Paris at which the Hon. Arthur Stanley, M.P., chairman of the British Joint Committee, metrepresentatives of the French G vernment, the American Red Or as Society, and the Rockefeller Foundation, and a scheme was drawn up which will ensure a very large accession to the Red Cross units already engaged in Servia without any danger of waste by overlapping. The extent of the work will necessarily Squadron of cavalry is from 150 rate of 35 per cent per annum, be regulated by the financial support placed at the disposal of the various societies, but the ready response already made in England count, to be employed in the first to recently published appeals is a good eninest that the mo.ey necessary will be forthcoming.

The latest reports from Servia show that a great work already has been achieved in combating the fever outbreak, and there is reason to hope that very shortly the situation in all the stricken The against an estimate of 425, areas will be well in hand. But 700 lbs., and was obtained from the need for increased financial an area of 1,152 acres in bearing, help will be continuous for some

Sir Ralph Paget, son of Sir therefore, 369 lbs., as against 344 Augustus Berkeley Paget, was Ib. per sore for the previous born in 1864, and has been an year. The all-in cost of product Assistant Under-Secretary for tion and marketing the rubber Foreign Affairs since 1913. He for the year was 1s. 1.53 l., a entered the Diplomatic Service natisfactory reduction of 5:19J., in 1888, and served in Vienna, as compared with the previous Cairo, Zanzibar Washington, and year, and was made up as follows: Tokyo. He acted as Charge. -F.o.b. cost Port Swettenham, d'Affaires in Guatemala in 1910. including export duty and bonuses He was transferred to Bangkok to employees, 10.59.; freight and in 1992, and at a time when the. London sole charges, including Government found some difficulloss on weight and agency com- ty in filling the post, on account mission at the rate of 1/2 per of the cangerous climate; he acted cent., 1.17d; home office expenses, as Charge d'Affaires for two years .81d: war neurance, .12d; depre- in Stuttgart, and in July, 1910, ciation, .84d. The gross price became Minister Plenipotentiary realised for the 1914 crop was at Belgrade. He married in 1907 1.62d for the previous year. The General Sir Arthur Paget, Com-

### CONSERVING THE POTATO.

Germans Enjoined to Practise Economy.

Amsterdam, April 1. The Beriner Tageblatt reproduces a circular from the Minister of Agricul-

ure, which rays: . Through the economical use of the available grain we have sucpletely satisfactory manner the lb., and five tone ribbed smoked bread supply until the next hared to well that the loss may be Sept. 2—German advance reaches expected to be well under the

> It is unkrown, however, that the potato crop owing to drought at the end of last summer is considerably below criginal expectations. But what remains of the Sept. 5-Battle of the Marne. potato crop which was gathered begins. will suffice if every one practises Sept. 7-Maubeuge taken by the

participants in the dedication to- in Berlin state that, owing to the Sept. 28-British troops from day of the San Francisco Press recent greater consumption of rye Club's quarters in the press bread, the proportion between the Sept. 28—Germans begin siege of building at the Exposition, stocks of wheat and rye has shift-Secretary Bryan, sitting in the ed. In order to prevent the Oct. 2 - Germans defeated at National Press Club at Washing- stocks of wheat in the last months ton, pressed a button releasing before next harvest being pre-Oct. 5-Belgian Government rethe flig and officially dedicating dominant, the increased conthe quarters. He then conversed sumption of wkest and flour for

THE WAR.

COUNTRIES ENGAGED. Britain. Russia. France. Beigium. Turkoy" Servia Montenegro,

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. Army corps is a complete army on a small scale in itself. The

cavalry, and artillery, usually with a strength of from 15,000 6 20.000 men.

Brigade is a force of infantry or is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. 1,000 to 2,000 strong.

2.000 to 4.000 strong. A cavalry regiment is from 500 to 1,000 men strong.

to 200 men strong. Battery of artillery in the British and about 200 men. In the German Army consists of 4 Russian" Army it consists of 8 guns and 250 men.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS.

June 28 — Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated. July 23-Austria sends an ultimatum to Servia.

July 31-Russia orders general mobilisation. Aug. 1-Germany declares war on

Russia. French Cabinetorders general mobilisation. Aug. 2 - German forces enter Luxemburg. Germany de-

mands free passage through Belgium. Aug. 4-England sends ultimatum, demanding observance of Belgian neutrality. Germany rejects ultimatum."

German troops attack Liege: Aug. 5.—England announces a state of war with Germany. Aug. 1.—Germans enter Liege.

French invade southern Alsace. "ceaffirms - Italy

neutrality. Aug. 15.—Austriansenter Servia. Japan sends ultimatum to Germany.

Aug. 17.—British expeditionary force completes its landing in France.

Aug. 19-Beginning of battle of Aug. 20-Germansenter Brussels.

Aug, 23-Germans enter Namur and begin attack on Mons.

Aug. 24-British begin retreat from Mons. Aug. 25- French evacuate Mul-

Aug. 26 - Non-partisan · French

Caninet organised. Germans take Longwy. Aug. 27 - Louvein burned by

Germans. Japanese blockade Teingtau.

Senlis, thirty miles from Paris, and swings eastward. French Government moves to Bordeaux...

Sept. 3—Russians occupy Lem-

Germans.

Aheims and injure the famous Cathedral. sinks British ornicers Abou-

kir, Cressy, and Hogue. Russians capture Jaroslav and invest Przemyel. India land at Marseilles.

Antwerp. Augustowo. moved from Antwerp to

Ostend.

begins.

Jan. 8-French advance across Dec. 25-British naval and aerial Aisne, north of Soissons. Jan. 13-Turks occupy Tabriz.

Count Berchtold resigns. Jan. 19-German air fleet bom- Jan. 1, 1915-British battleship bards Yarmouth and other Norfolk coast towns.

Geiman War resigns. Jan. 24—British naval viotory in North Soa: the Blucher sunk.

talions at Givency and Cuin-Jan. 31 -Germany inaugurales submarine raids on British | March 8 .- British aeroplanes

shipping. Feb. 3-German destroyer sunk | Merch 9.-Second Canadian conby Russian submarine ch Denmark. German auxiliary March 3-10.- Four German suborniser sunk off Patagonia. Feb. 5-Turks attempt to cross March 10.-British capture

Suez Canal. financial resources. Division is a force of infantry Feb. 8—Total British cagnalties total 10,000 in three days.

Suez Canal. Feb. 10 -Germans execute the rebel Maritz. cavalry. The infantry brigade | Feb. 17 - Canadian contingent lands in France.

The cavalry brigade is from | Fob. 20-27-Over 10,000 Germans surrender in France. Regiment of infantry is from Feb. 27.—Allied Fleet enters the Dardanelles after destructive

bombardment. Oct. 9-Antwerp occupied by the Germane. Oct. 12-A Boer commando in

the Uape Province mutinies. and French armies has 6 guns Oct. 13 - Belgian Government March 19.-Russians enter Memel, transferred from Octend to Havre. guns and 150 men. In the Oct. 14-Allies occupy Ypres. Battle begins on the Vistula.

Oct. 15-Ostend occupied by the Germans. Oct. 16-British orniser Hawke sunk by German submarine. Oct. 24-Ten days' battle be-

defeat. Oct. 27 — Russians reoccupy Lodz and Radom. .

Oct. 29-Turkey begins war on Russia by naval attacks en Odessa and in the Crimea. Oct. 30-Col. Maritz, rebel leader driven out of Cape Colony. Nov. 1 — German naval victory

off the count of Chili. Nov. 3—German squadron makes a raid on British coast near Yarmouth.

Nov. 4-German cruiser Yorck and sinks.

Nov. 5—England and France declare war on Tarkey. Durdanelles forts bombarded. Russians reoccupy Jaroslav. Nov. 6—Tsingtau surrenders.

Nov. 7 - Russians enter East Prussia. Nov. 10 -- The Emden destroyed. Nov. 11—Germans capture Dix-

nisburg in East Prussia. Nov. 19 — House of Commons

men. More than, 1,100,000 men already under arms, exclusive of Territorials.

Nov. 23-Russians surround German corps south of Lodz. Nov. 26-British battleship Bulin the Medway River. Ger-

mans break through Russian circle near Lodz. Dec. 1 -German Reichstag votes marks. King" George

Flanders. Dec. 2—Austrians occupy Belgrade. Gen. De Wet captur-

Dec. 3-Servians turn on Austrians in three days' battle Anderson GE which ends in a notable Servian victory.

Dec. 6-Germans occupy Lods. Dec. 8-British naval victory off ralkland Islands. British occupy Bussorah, in Asia Minor.

Dec. 9 — Gen. Byers, Boer leader, killed at the Vaal River. Dec. 13-British submarine sinks the Messudieh in Dardanelles.

Dec. 14-Servians capture large Austrian forces. Dec. 15-Austrians evacuate Belgrade.

Dec. 16—German cruisers bombard Scarborough and Hartlepool. Dec. 18 - Egypt proclaimed a British protectorate. Gen.

Botha regards Boer rebellion as at an end. Dec. 20-26—Severe fighting on the line of the Bzura River. Dec. 22-French Parliament as | EM

Fitzwilliams DrGHLReach GP Dec. 23—French Chamber votes Fielding Mr & Mrs Reld Miss A Rice Mrs R J war credit of £340,000,000. Fay Miss E

raid against Cuxhaven.

Dec. 28 - French occupy St. Georges, near Nieupert. Formidable sunk in the

Channel. Jan. 21 -General Falkenhayn, Jan. 3-French capture Steinbach. Minister, Jan. 3-4-Russians win decisive victory over Turks in the Caucasus, Russians overrun Bukovina.

Jan, 26-Germans lose two bat- Mary 1-House of Commons votes supplementary credit of 37 millions and a fresh credit of 250 millions.

> attack Ostend. tingent lands in England.

marines accounted for. Neuve Chapelle. strength varies from 35,000 to Feb. 6-Allies resolve to unite March 14,-Announced that German losses in La Basses region

104,000. Turks retreat from March 14. - German cruiser Drosden sunk off Juan Fernandez Island. Murch 16.—Sir John French

estimates German losses in La Basses region to be 17,000. March 18.—British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and French battleship Bouvet eank by floating mines in Dardanelles. Admiralty an nounces that it has reason to believe the Karlsruhe was sunk off the West Indies in

November. East Prussia. March 21.—Futile Zeppelin raid

on Paris. March 22.—Pizemyel surrenders to the Russians. March 24.—British airmen carry

out successful attack on German submarine works at Hoboken. fore Wareaw ends in German' March 25.—German submarine

"U29 sunk with all hands." March 29.—Russian Fleet bombards the Brephorus. German submarine sinks West African line: Falaba. March 31 .- Australia offers an-

other contingent. April 6. - His Majesty the King forbids consumption of Lay by Day ...... wines, spirits and beer in Passanger Lists ...... 4 any of his houses.

interned in Norfolk Navy Correspondence ........ 7 Yard, U.S.A. Announced that second Notes and Comments ... 24-28

despatched in the near future.

The City Shrievalty. At a meeting of the Court of Aldermen at the Guildhall the Lord Mayor, fulfilling a statutory obligation nominated Mr. George poration and of the Basket Makers' and Spectacle Makers' votes a new army of 1,000,000 Companie, as a condidate for the Farr HA City Shrievalty at the next election. He added that he had in- Gould Mr & Mrs tended also to nominate Mr. G. A. Goulbourn V Touche, M.P., but as be had become an Alderman he did not re- Gregory T W quire nomination and would come wark destroyed by explosion forward as a candidate in the usual way. The election takes place on Griffith MrsDP Mideummer Day. The ther can- Glaister Dr & Mrs d dates are Mr. S. G. Shead, Hollingsworth A H Sundheimer W A Master of the Gardeners' Comnew credit of five billion pany, and Dr. W. R. Smith, J.P., late Mayor of Holborn.

> HOTEL LIST. Hongkong Hotel.

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Kay J A

Hall Capt. T P

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Hart OB

Living E A

Joseph E M

Joseph S M

Jones MT

Joseph E.

Johnston J

Kales F H

Dunrich A

Gibbs A W

Mrs W

Butler PR

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Faichine Major

Hall Col Gordon

Hardman A

Hazeland F.A.

Hoybrender Mxs

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Humphreys Mr and

Cartwright H A

Bowdler Mrs

Junker W M

Allon Mr & Mrs .

Orew Mr & Mrs.

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Grant J

James B 🗀

Wright 6H

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Pyne Major R E

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Goodban Mr & Mrs Sinclair A

Hale Mr & Mrs B A Skott C

Woods Mrs P M

Woll Mr & Mrs A

Holden C E

lead Miss

Hutcheson T H

Hartman E H

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Backhouse H	Lloyd G T
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Bopp E	Lea Bishop & Mrs 📑
Barondte D.	Lennox Miss
Burns Mr & Mrs R	Lim Kin Jin Mr &
Brown Mrs A E	Mrs.
Brown Mizs B B	Lim Teng Day
Beokingsale L	Marriott Dr & Mrs O
Haring J H	Moyer Mr & Mr C E
Bannleter T D W	Mehta K B
Brinkworth G	Mody Mr & Mrs J H
Ravlis F	N
Clayton W E	Mann Mrs R R
Cheetham H	Middleton GB
Plunkett-ColeCart	Merecki J
Church Mrs H C	McClure Capt & Mrs.
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Cogswell F D	JO
Causel H	Neighbour W R
Ourling Mrs L	Neighbour W R Omiston J Pitcher A J
Duffy Miss ME	Pitcher A.J
- Navis Mrkt Mits J J	Ferue Mas A. U
Donnison Mr & Mr	Purdon Mrs G O
J.M.	Pound E H
Donovan J P	Parrott Capt R B
Dallas Mr & Mrs H	Reay, Miss F
Eyensen E	Roy, E. H
Ehrenfels H E	Rayner Lt.Col and
Edwards Mr & Mrs	Mrs
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# Commercial.

### Kalang Rubber Estates.

The report of the Kajang-Linkber Estaten, Limited, states that, after debiting a proportion of estate expenditure and all home charges against revenue, the profit and loss account shows a profit on the year's working of £1,-798; balance of profit brought forward from last year, £2,386, making together £4,185. In consequence of the uncertainty of the position of the rubber industry in the immediate future and the probability of increased taxation, the directors recommend that this balance be carried forward. The total crop for the year amounted to 55,258 lbs., against the estimate of 52,800 lbs., being an increase of 12,845 lbs, over last year, and was obtained from an average area in tapping of 157 acres, the average yield per acre being 315 lbs. The crop realised a gross average price of 2s. 3 00d. The London charges which include freight, marine and war rick incurance, discount, brokerage and remuneration to London agente, amounted to 1.82d, per ib., making the net price 2s. 1.24d. per lb. The average cost of production f.o.b. for 1914, izeluding duty, was le. 1 i. jer lb.; as against 1s. 5d. last year. The managers estimate the crop of rubber for 1915 at 90,000 lbs. During the latter period of the year the managers adopted alternate day tapping, and the results show that this system effects a considerable saving of cost to the company.

### Japanese Cotton Dealers Adopt Cash Payment System.

The leading members of the Dairen Cotton Yarn & Cloth Deslers' Union, such so the Mitsui Bussan Kaishs, the Yeijun Yoko, the Yusias, the Japan Cotton Co., the Suzukie, the Tsunodae, the Komei Yuko, etc., are said to have [ dicided to adopt the cash payment system, whereas they have hitherto. been allowing to their customers a month, two months, and often 100 days for payment. In some cases they have failed to collect their credits. In a business like this which leaves just a small margin of profit to the dealers. the credit system has too frequertly neutralised the profit. The fall of silver has made the margin all the narrower. In order to give effect to the new system, remarks the Manchuria Daily News, it will be necessary to enforce the same in the interior, especially as there exist cotton stocks at several frade centres. "north of Mukden owing to the popularity of the Closen couts as the import channel for "cotton goods from Japan.

# The Prohibition of Wool Exports.

In connection with the prohibition by the Australian Government of the export of wool, an importer is quoted by the Asahi | as having stated that the prohibition will not have a serious influence upon this country. The season for exporting Australian wool has already presed and the woollen textile companies in this country. have already purchased all they required. Under these circumstances, unless there should be fresh large orders for woollen textiles, the prohibition will have no particular ben ing upon the woollen textile industry in this "country.

### Japanese Exporters and Trade With Russia.

It is stated in a Petrograd despatch to the Osaka Asahi that the Trade Gazette there urges Japanese exportera to establish a Museum of samples for trading purposes in Petrograd and study Russian trade requirements.

South Seas Trade. Business men in Osaks have ostablished a South Sea Trading Association, consisting of twelve guilde. The object of the Association is to encourage trade with the South Sea Islands on a large scale. The Association will be strongly backed by the Formess\_Bank. Leading business men in Tokyo have also proposed to establish a similar association. but owing to a disagreement among the guilds, the plan has not been realised.

# SHARE REPORT.

# COMPARATIVE

	WPAK	S.—SELL	•	SALES BB	• •		OMINAL.	
STOCK.	To-day's Closing	Number of Shares	Par Paid Value Up	1914. Highest	1914. [Lowest	Higher 14th Ma to	5. 1915. st, Lowest, ay. 14th May. to	Last Dividend.  and Date
	Prices	- 1 - W - 0		1	1	мои	дож	
Banks. H'kong& S'hai Banking Cor	гр. {\$792 b.	120,000	\$125 all	855 July.	700	Oct. 75	92 " 790	£2: 3/- & 5/- bonus at ex 1/91/6 equal to \$27.27 for 1/2 year ending 31/12/14
Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance Office, I North China Ins. Co., Ld.	,260 b. x Ld. div.	10,000	\$250 59 £15 £8	350 Dec.	i '		60 360 70 170	Final of \$4 a/c 1913. Interim of \$18 a/c 1914.
	•		\$250 100			'n		Final of \$20 and bonus of \$5 making \$55 for 1913 and
Union Ins. Society of C'ton, I Yangtaze Ins. Assoc. Ld			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	210 April	"	Jan. 29	V	Interim of \$30 for 1914 Final of \$15 mak, \$18 for 1913  & Int, of \$3 for 1914
Fire Insurances,		20,000	<b>\$</b> 100 "20	160" July	140	Oct. 13	130	<b>\$9</b> for 1913
China Fire Ins. Co., Ld H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld Shipping.	\$385 b.	8,000	\$250 50	395 Feb.	368	April 38	385	.\$27 for 1913
China & Manila S.S. Co., Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. Hengkong, C. & M.S.S. Co.,	Ld.23 b.	80,000	\$15 all	,			.90 4.90 8 45 3 23	\$3 for year ending 30.6.14.  {Final of 40 cts. making 90 cts  for year ending 31.12.14  {Final of 3% m'king 6 % on pre-
Indo-China Steam Navigati Co., Ld	ion \$99 sa. s.	{ 60,000 60,000	£5.} all.	79 Jan.	.	Sept. 99		ferred shares & 5 % on de- ferred shares for year 1913
Shell T'port & Trading Co I	Ld.93/- "b.	3,797,610	£1 all	106/- Feb.		"Sept. 9	20	\$1.70 per share and bonus of
Star Ferry Company, Ld.	\$39 s.	40,000	\$10 all	49 Mar.	40	Nov. 3	9 36	30 cents per share for year ending 30'4'14
Refineries. China Sugar Refining Co., L Luzen Sugar Refining Co., I	.d. <b>\$116</b> /- sa. .d. <b>\$</b> 29 n.		0 \$100 all 0 \$100 all.			Nov. 11 Dec. 29	17 117 91 281	\$3 for 1912 \$3 for 1897
Mining.  Kailan Mining Admin'tion	9910	1,000,000	£1 all	41/- Feb.	. 33/6	Dec. 3	3/6 33/6	
Kailan Mining Admin'tion Raub Australian Gold Ming Co., Ld.	in- x div\$3.60 b.	200.000	£1. all	3.10 Jan.	<b>1.90</b>	Nov. 3	3.60 3.60 32/6 32/6	ing 30/6/14 1/2 for 1909
Tronoh Mines Ltd Docks, Wharves and		-001400	411	reb			The second of th	
Docks, Wharves and Godowns &c.  H'keng & R.W. &G. Co., Le.  H'kong & W'poa D. Co., Ld.  S'hai Dock& Eng., Co., Ld.  S'hai & H'kew W. Co., Ld.	\$62½ b.	,50,000 ; 55,700	\$50 all \$50 all t. 100 all t. 100 all	77 Jan.	53 50	Oct. 6 Dec. 5	2 69 521 57 51 51 33 83	\$3.50 for year 19'4 \$3 dividend for year 1914 Tls. 5 for 1913 Tls. 5 for 1914
lands, Hotels and Building Anglo French Lands	gs. t.94	13,000	t"100 t.100 5 \$50 50	0			94 114 112	Tls. 61% for year ending 29.2.14  §\$2.50 for half year ending
H'kong Hotel Co., Ld  H'kong Land Investment Co.	o.\$108 s.	50,000	\$100 all	117½ July	7 <b>9</b> 8	Nov. 1	C8	31'12'14
H'phreys Estate & F. Co., L K'loonLand&BuildingCo., I	Ld. \$7 B. Ld. \$40 b.	150,0 <b>0</b> 0 6,000	510 all	914 Jan. 453 Jan.	.   <b>3</b>	Nov. 7 Feb. 4	7 0 40	\$3 for 1914 § Final of 6 p.c. making 12 p.c.
Shanghai Lands	<b>t.101</b> .d. <b>\$</b> 70½ b.	78,600 12,500 10,000		98 Dec. 73 June		Feb. 7	01 101 701 70 00 100	for 1914 \$2.25 for half year ending 31.12.14
Cotton Nills.  Ewo Cotton S. & W. Co., L.		20,00	D t.50 " all		, 125	May 1	55 b. 152	Tls. 12 for year ending 31'10'14
Herglong Cotton Co Kung Yik	<b>\$7</b> ½ b. <b>14</b> s.	125.000 75,000	t.10 all	814 Mar. 141 Jan.	7	June 7 Mar. 1	7 <del>]</del> 7 1434 133	50 cents 31'7'08 4 Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30'11'14
Lacu Kung Mow	69}		t.100 all		. 70		59 b. 86 99½ 97½	
Miscellanecus. Chira Forneo Comfany, Ld. China Light & Power Co.	i, \$10	. 00,000		"		Dec. I		85 cents for 1914
Ld. (Spec. shares)	l. } <b>\$43</b> .4	50,000 195,000	0 <b>\$1</b> all				41/4 41/4 81/4 8.00	
China Provt. L. & M. Co., I Pairy Farm Company, Id.	Ld. {} <b>\$34</b> — հ.	125,000 40,000 400,000	0 71 6	9 Jan 39 June 6.90 Jan	e   35	Aug. 3 Dec. 6	34 34 6.90 670	\$1.50 for year ending $31.7.1450 cts. for 1914.$
Green Island Cement Co. Ld. Hongkong Electric Co., Ld. Hongkong Ice Co., Id	<b>!4</b> 1}	60,000 6,500	0 \$10 all 0 \$25 all	49 Jan 21716 July	1.   36 y   174	Nov. 4 Dec. 1	41½ 41½ 184 184	\$1.80 per share for 1913 Final of \$6 mak, ng \$81 for 1914
Hongkong Tee Co., Id Hongkong Rore Mig.Co., Ld. Hongkong Tramway Co., .I	l./\$26} b	60,000 325,000	HB 01# 0	25 June	e 22	Apr. 2	661 261/ 5.20 5.11	Final of \$1 making \$2 for 1914  Final div. of 6d. making 73d  per share for 1913
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Philippines Ld	\$4 b	12,000	0 \$10 all 0 \$10 10		_	4 5	1. " 4. ". 5.	None \$1.50 for 1910.
Societe des Pulres et Papie teries du Tonkin	*** *	13,260 20,00	0 \$50 all 0 \$5 all	_	e   4		20 "20 3½" 3½	None 35 cts. for year ending 31574
Union Water-boat Co., Ld.	<b>\$1</b> 6½ h	27.723	3 <b>\$10</b> , all	221/4 Feb	o.   17	Jan. 1	16} 16}	\$1.00, per share for year end- ing 31.12.1914
Watson and Co., Ld		n		81 Apri		Dec. ' Dec. (		50 cts. on old shares and 25 cts. on new year shares for
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THE ALEXANDRA CAFE Cannot be Besien, if Equalled For Bread Cakes, Confectionery and meals with Wines & Liquors

### WAR BRIEFLETS.

Messaggeros's Vienna correspondent telegraphs: The Government Las reduced the soldiers' rations to one meal per day. The daily bread portions for the civil population has been out down by 25 per cent. - Central | A.

Humane Society have been Hospital shortly after 9 o'clock awarded for gallantry in saving to-night, from a wound received life to Lieutenant-Commender in a quarrel to-day with David A. N. G. Firebrace, H.M.S. Lintinberg, a confectionery Centurion; and to Sub Lieutenant dealer, at the Velodrome race G. C. A. Whitelcek, H. M.S. Africa. track here.

district of New Zealand have ed the skull and penetrated the signed an agreement with the brain... Government pledging a portion With MacFarland when he of their land rents to help the died, were his wife, Frank Kramer, British cause until the end of the bicycle champion of the world. war. Till a few years ago this and Frank Mihlon, president of drone, Pelew and Marshall Island can Loongsang for Manila district was a hotbed of Maori the Cycle Racing Association.

of the Municipal Hospital in of which the stab was made by Fetrograd for the wounded, Lantinberg. The latter, when he George, a donation of £100 from the cycling marager, with the his Majesty was handed to the assistance of a number of byet and Mayor of Petrograd by Sir George | ere, c. tried the unconscious Buchanan, the British Ambas. MacFarland to his automobile.

Finger prints of the German Crown Prince are possessed by the Criminal Investigation Department of the Provinces, it was stated at a Legislative Council meeting of the United Provinces India, hold recently,

The Paris Matin announces that it will give 25,000 france to the first aviator who succeeds in bringing down a Zeppelin within the Paris military area.

"Ar official Landwehr tribunal sitting at Strassburg, has former-· ly declared Georges Weil, former dejuty for Matz, to be a deserter and ordered the confi-cation of is property. M. Weil is at present perving as a private in the French Aimy,

Orders for 100,000 pairs of French army to its of the blacker typs have been placed at Rushden, and further extensive orders for better class boots are expected. The female shoe operatives bave asked for a 10 per cent. increase in wages,

Captain Pierre Loti, the well krown French novelist, on April prid a visit to Queen E izabeth of Belgium, who was a B. varian princess. In the course of conversation the novelist made a reference to the Bayarians; the Queen replied in a low voice: Between them and myself all is over. A curtain of steel has fallen between us for all time."

The German breweries have increased the price of beer by five marks per 100 litres.—Central News.

Captain Tomlin, R.N., acting Eastern and ar instructions from the Admiralty, has awarded at Deal the sum of \$50 10s. to the crows of three D al boate who assisted and attempted to assist in the resous of the crew of the Niger, which was torpedoed in the Downs on November 11.

telegram from Sofia states Rangoon. that on April 1 Germany did not pay the instalment due of the loan to Balgaria. It is believed that Germany fears the intervention of Bulgaria on the side of the Triple Entente.—Central News.

Mr. George Shann, M.A., of Central, Nogales, Bournville, chairman of the Labour group in the Birmingham City Council, and Councillor J. Beard, the Midland organiser of the Workers! Union, have resigned from the ILP. owing to its attitude towards the war.

Shanghal Stock Exchange. The following appeared in the

Shan that Times. Notice: Until further notice. the public is hereby warned that coripinscribed in the names of German subjects, will not be considered "good delivery" on the Shanghai Stock Exchange. By order of the Committee, H. B. Ollerdessen, Secretary. Shanghai, May 18, 1915.

### OLD CYCLE CHAMPION KILLED.

Stabbed with Screwdriver.

Newark, N. J., April 17. Floyd champion, and of late, general manager of the Cycle Racing Bronze medals of the Royal Association, died in the City

He was stabbed in the head The Maoria of the Taranaki with a screwdriver, which fractur-

Lantinberg and MacFarland got into an altercation over the At the opening on Wednesday hanging of a sign, in the course

which has been named after King | 88 w how sericusly he had injured and with Lantin berg at the whiel, a quick drive was made to the

L ntinberg, who lives in Erooklyn, was placed under arrest by Sergeant McCabe, and Cartain Corbally took outtody of him, awaiting the outcome of MacFarland's injuries and the instruct Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Takao and tions of Prosecutor Guild, of E-sex County.

The screwdriver was lodged fin MacFarland's head immediately behind the left ear and penetrated the brain. The fracture of the skull was of such a serious nature that the surgeons considered an operation inadvisable.

The police Lave gathered a number of witnesses. Most of them agree in saying that Mac-Farland approached Lantinberg," who was banging up the sign, and that the cycle manager objected to it. Lantinberg did not pay attention to MacFarland's words, and when the latter went up to push Lantinberg the confectioner

Micharland, who was 58 years! old, is said to have won nearly 1000 biesele races.

MacFailand has had the dis- P.O. Tuesday, 1st June.1 tinction of winning nearly every sort of cycling event, from a quarter of a mile dash to a sixday race. .. He was teamed as a winner"in three different six-day races in Madison Square Garden, New York. His last appearance on the track was at New Haven. Conn., in 1911, when he won a 10mile race. Public Ledger.

# UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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Leayunchong, Kobe. Shinmanyuyut Central Street. Shanghai.

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# WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st May, 1915. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL

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Tytam Byewash ......... Tylam Intermediate ....... month of April, 1913.

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ALEXANDRA OAFE.

# WEATHER REPORT.

On the 24th at 10'35-Pressure bas decreased moderately at over N. China and N. Japan, and increased slightly to moderately over the remainder of the area. The anticyclone has moved eastwards to the south of Japan, and the depression to the East of Hokkaido. Pressure remains relatively low over the China Sea, and

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.46 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO MORROW.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. 25th May, a.m.

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Hongkong Observatory, May 25. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation,

the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufore

State of Weather, b blue sky, o de-tached cloud, d drizzling rain, f log, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p

passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow. thunder, v visibility, w dow wet.

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# METEOROLOGICAL.

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# TABLE.

C. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

.24th May to 30th May, 19.5.

H.K. Observatory, 25th May.

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions of Decimals Gallons During the month of April, 1915.	D# 65	Hongkong Mean Time.	Mess di
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